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The Breeze

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1988

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

VOL. 65 NO. 40

Mandela says apartheid is like Nazism

By Heather Dawson
staff writer

South Africa's apartheid system is as dangerous to world peace as Nazism was in the 1930s, the daughter of an outlawed South African leader told a crowd of 600 Monday night.

Maki Mandela, daughter of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, said countries like the United States cannot ignore this threat as they did 50 years ago.

Mandela spoke to a packed house in Grafton-Stovall Theatre with many students sitting in the aisles. The University Program Board reported that some students had to be turned away.

"The outrage of Nazism in Germany was not started in a day . . . Britain, France and others failed to challenge the threat posed by the Nazi leaders," Mandela said. "While they fell asleep, true treaty violations were made by Hitler."

The United States "washed its hands" of taking any strong action against the Nazi regime, Mandela said.

She quoted Robert McNamara, former president of the World Bank, who said, "Mankind has always acted on its problems when it is a second to 12."

The world now is waiting for the problems in South Africa to disappear without intervention, but they won't, Mandela said. "The western nations — through their intelligence networks — are aware of what is happening to the black people of South Africa."

During her presentation, Mandela outlined what she called the "brutality" of the apartheid system.

"From the cradle to the grave, we have lived through oppression and under the most inhuman



News-Record photo by CATHY KUSHNER

Maki Mandela told a capacity crowd at Grafton-Stovall Monday night that blacks in South Africa are oppressed from the day they are born and are branded as slaves.

See MANDELA page 2>

Honor Council ponders more penalty options

By Alessandra Griffiths
staff writer

The Honor Advisory Board is looking at a suggestion to increase the number of penalty options for Honor Code violations.

The current system, referred to as the single-sanction action, states that if students are convicted of an academic violation, they will be suspended from the university for a minimum of one semester, or may face a permanent expulsion from the university.

The Honor Advisory Board now is investigating the possibility of making the penalty a multi-sanction action, which will increase the number of possible penalties.

Penalties could include community service and fines.

"Anybody accused and found guilty of an honor code violation would be given a range of penalties depending on the violation," said Eric Snow, Student Government Association administrative vice-president and member of the Honor Advisory Board. "It could be just about anything."

"[It is] definitely in the preliminary stages. No formal action is being taken. First, we are trying to see how the students feel," he said.

Snow took a "straw poll" at the last SGA meeting and found "a unanimous body in favor of multi-sanctions which means a change might be needed," he

said.

If the suggestion becomes a proposal, the earliest the change will take effect is this fall. This is a major project and there are many people on the Honor Advisory Board who are pleased with the present system, Snow said.

"[However,] there have always been people that have not been happy with the honor system and I gather from the students that the honor code is not working. Personally I feel it needs to be investigated," he said.

A multi-sanction action might mean the increase of student input which ultimately would result in a more effective honor system.

"Now they [students] are afraid of

turning someone in because of the consequences," Snow said. "Students would be more inclined to turn somebody in if they know those suspensions and expulsions weren't the only options."

For the past three years, the JMU Honor Council has seen an average of 30 students charged with academic violations each year, and half that number were found guilty.

Academic violations include cheating on tests and exams, plagiarism, collaboration on assignments meant to be completed individually, falsification of class attendance and falsification of

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Mandela

➤ (Continued from page 1)

conditions," she said.

"From the day you are born as a black child, you are born an oppressed person. Branded a slave, a prisoner in the land of your birth," Mandela said.

Apartheid laws govern every aspect of a black person's life, she said. "Where you are going to be born, where you are going to be raised, which schools you may go to, which hospitals where you may get treatment, where you are going to die, and where you are going to be buried," are all determined by regulations, she said.

Children suffer most from the system, Mandela said. Black parents "are thought to be irresponsible, not in a position to be able to make . . . decisions for the future of their children."

Families are taken from the urban areas and sent to poverty-stricken rural communities, Mandela said. Black mothers are forced to work as servants in the cities for very little money. Often, they are unable to return to their homes.

Mandela told a story of a friend who is a social worker in a black hospital.

She said a one-year-old child fathered by a white man was brought into the hospital by his black mother. Because the child was not "white" or "black,"

he would be unable to obtain citizenship, Mandela said.

Neighbors taunted the mother for having a child by a white man. In a fit of rage, the mother murdered one of the neighbors. She was forced to place her child in a foster home because she was sentenced to prison, Mandela said.

"If the laws of South Africa did not so forcibly segregate people according to their skin color and determine with whom they should live, [the child's] mother would not have been sentenced to seven years in prison. He was an orphan while his mother was still alive," she said.

Black children also suffer from the lack of adequate schools in the rural areas, Mandela said. "Education is free and compulsory for whites. Blacks have to pay for school fees, schoolbooks and a school uniform."

If you don't have all the money needed, "you don't get an education," she said.

Buildings and equipment in black schools are "very frugal," Mandela said. "The classrooms always are overcrowded, with 40 to 60 students."

All of these factors lead to a high dropout rate, even at the elementary school level, she said. "That contributes to a shockingly high rate of illiteracy."

In addition to a lack of education, frustration, fear and poverty cause the violence in the black

townships, Mandela said. Many blacks now believe that passive resistance will not stop the brutal system, she added.

"Before the second World War, many black people were encouraged to join the war with the promise that after the war, the government would do everything in its power to do away with racism . . . those expected ameliorations did not occur," she said.

Black people "grew bitter and angry," Mandela said. A campaign of passive resistance led by the African National Congress did not bring relief.

During the 1970s, black people in the townships remembered "the intimidated silence of their parents" and turned to Stephen Biko and the Black Consciousness movement for guidance.

Their strategy, still in use today, was to "infuse the black people with confidence and pride in themselves, with a determination that the salvation lay in themselves," Mandela said. "They were the only ones who could liberate themselves," she added.

When asked by a student if she thought violence was necessary to end the apartheid system, she asked the man to remember the lessons of history.

"What would you do if you were attacked? Would you fold your arms and look up to the heavens? What did you do to win your freedom from Britain? Did you not go to war?"

Honor

➤ (Continued from page 1)

lab work and lab information.

The process itself is not a prosecution on behalf of JMU. "It is not a civil court of law," said senior Michael Murray, Honor Council president.

The issue of introducing multi-sanction actions is discussed every year and "has both its good and bad points", Murray said.

"I want students to be receptive and feel comfortable with the honor code," he said. If this meant changing the present single-sanction action to the multi-sanctions action, "I would go for it in a flash," Murray said.

"We need a majority of the student body to participate because we are upholding what the students have already decided," he said.

If the multi-sanctions action were passed, Murray feels that it would be best to introduce a first-time warning and a second-offense dismissal system.

"All students should know about it [the changes] and want for it to work," said senior Tracy Gregory, Honor Council vice president.

"I can't imagine not having an honor code, and we are always looking for ways to improve the system," said Dr. David Zimmerman, assistant vice president for academic affairs and member of the Honor Advisory Board.

"I am convinced that having an honor code indicates something about the institution. It sets the tone for faculty and students that honor is something very important in the total education," he said.

In the development of an ethical base, the honor system helps engender the correct development, Zimmerman said.

The multi-sanctions action most probably would include more student input but would also mean a "double-edged sword," for there will be a need for more administrative support, he said.

The support structure would have to be expanded and the level of work would increase because more cases will probably be reported, according to Zimmerman.

"I like the idea that it is student run, [but] the possibility is growing that the administration may take a greater hand," if the multi-sanctions action is passed, he said.

The Honor Advisory Board establishes overall policies and procedures for the operation of JMU's Honor System and serves as a liaison between the Honor Council and the offices of academic affairs and student activities.

"I think it should continue single-action because an honor violation conviction is something very heavy which should require a stiff penalty," said junior Michael Kinsley, student-at-large representative. "Multi-sanctions would mean a slap on the hand."

The entire concept of the honor code would be compromised and students are not apt to take the honor code seriously because they will know that they get more than one chance, he said.

"I don't feel that the honor code is very effective but the multi-sanctions won't change things," Kinsley said.

The main problem seems to be the lack of students reporting academic violations and the multi-sanctions would not be a solution, said junior Richard Shea, a management major. "The punishment is adequate."

"If we have unethical students we will have an unethical society," he said, "If you don't learn now, when are you going to learn."

Some students feel that if there was a limit placed on the multi-sanctions then it might increase student input.

"JMU's Honor System is probably not very effective because people don't want to turn people in. Perhaps with the multi-sanctions it will be more effective [but] there has to be a limit. The first time you get service work, the second time you are out," said senior Robin May, a psychology major.

Some students said the ultimate penalty is too harsh and find themselves not being able to turn guilty students in.

"If the honor code is not being effective then we have to change. We have to take measures to change it so that it will be more effective," said senior Beth Humphries, an economics major.

"Even professors will be more willing to convict [students] if it were multi-sanctional," she said.

"As it stands now no one will turn anyone in for cheating. The whole attitude of the school is lax and everybody deals with cheating individually," said freshman Larry McDonald, a psychology major.

McDonald prefers the multi-sanctions because "there is a greater chance that anyone will turn anybody in but I still don't see it happening," he said.

Student investigators counsel students charged with academic violations and if no solid evidence is found, the student investigator can dismiss the case. If the student investigator finds sufficient evidence then the case goes in front of a hearing body where the charges are discussed and a conviction or a dismissal is decided.

The Breeze

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— James Madison

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Episcopalians moving into Gutter House

By Amy Porter
assistant news editor

Canterbury, the religious fellowship group associated with Emmanuel Episcopal Church, now has a house, but no members.

The Diocese of Virginia plans to renovate the Gutter House for a place Canterbury members can meet, said Michael Thomas, secretary of mission development service of the Diocese in Richmond.

But JMU Canterbury hasn't had a meeting since last spring, said former member, Terrence Walker.

The small group had a part-time campus minister, Dr. Cynthia Eby, a JMU English professor, who left to return to seminary.

Without a leader, it's hard for the members to keep the group alive and growing, Walker said. "A campus minister does some things students couldn't reach out and do, like make new contacts and stuff like that."

The JMU Canterbury president, who wished to remain anonymous, relinquished the position in the fall because of lack of member participation.

Walker said Canterbury had about eight active members last spring.

"We had stopped for now. There's still room for it, we just haven't gotten back together," Walker said.

Bringing in a campus minister and having a central location to meet will revive the group and send new students to Emmanuel Episcopal, Walker said.

"The church will benefit because it will bring in students who are Episcopalians who have not yet made contact with the church," he said. "They have a membership at home, but not



In the future Canterbury will meet in the Gutter House.

Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

yet made any ties to this particular congregation."

A revived campus ministry will open doors to students who attend Emmanuel Episcopal because the church doesn't have many activities geared to young adults, he said.

The goal of the diocese is to develop campus ministries on several Virginia college campuses, and JMU is the first by coincidence.

The interim rector at Emmanuel Episcopal, Rev. William Mengebier, said a member of Emmanuel Episcopal,

Chris Bland, who is also the owner of Bland Land Company, had visited Richmond and sat in on informal meetings about the development of campus ministries in Virginia.

When the Gutter House was placed on the market, Bland informed the diocese.

"Nobody was talking about specific schools," Mengebier said. JMU is the pilot program for the campus ministry development by coincidence.

"The acquisition of that house was purely a coincidence," Mengebier said. "Suddenly a house appeared for a

program in its growth stages. They had the opportunity to move and they moved.

"I guess this is almost like building a house before they get the lot."

Thomas admits a lot of work needs to be accomplished before the ministry can begin. "We're going to have to see what can be done with the building that is there... but we're right where we want to be in terms of being a physical and spiritual presence."

See CANTERBURY page 8

Student volunteer center gets positive response

By Susan Nelson
staff writer

Student response to the Center for Service Learning, a program designed to promote volunteerism, has been immediate and overwhelming, its assistant director said.

"We were afraid no one would come," said Laura Henss, who helped start the center this semester. The program now uses over 75 volunteers and that figure is growing.

The volunteer center links student volunteers with four different service organizations: Child Day Care Centers, Aging Centers, the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, and the Therapeutic Riding Program.

The center plans to add other programs to its list of services including a student-run soup kitchen for needy people.

By providing volunteers, JMU is building a reputation for community involvement, Henss said. "It [Harrisonburg] is impressed with what students are doing."

Even though the center had no opening event, it has grown through support from faculty and administrators, Henss said.

The center also has received a lot of support from freshmen.

"Freshmen are the best people to have," Henss said. "We can get them early and keep them for four years."

The volunteer center recruits some students from social work and early childhood classes.

Christy Snow, an early education major, volunteers at the Tender Heart Day Care Center in Harrisonburg.

She has worked at Tender Heart for three weeks, and says she finds it worthwhile.

"It gives a good feel for what it's like to work with children," Snow said. "It [volunteerism] is an absolutely fabulous idea."

The volunteer center and the day care centers are planning to sponsor an Easter egg hunt for local day care children that will be held on the quad in late March.

Liability is a problem which interferes with some

of the projects the center would like to pursue, Henss said. Certain projects require the center to start them slowly, she added.

Dan Irwin is one JMU volunteer who got a slow start helping out. He was one of the first JMU students to apply for the Big Brother program through the volunteer center.

Irwin had to wait four to six weeks before he could adopt a little brother because program members must check all applicants' criminal records to ensure that volunteers have not committed previous crimes against children.

This fall the program is going to hold a kick-off rally during Student Activities Day to encourage more freshmen to join the program, Henss said.

"We want to say JMU has students in every sector of Harrisonburg," Henss said. If the program continues to grow the way it has this semester, that goal should be reached, she added.

Students interested in volunteering can call the Center for Service Learning at 568-6366 or visit the center located on the first floor of the Warren Campus Center.

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SGA supports JMU's future expansion

By Keith Perry
SGA reporter

JMU's future plan to increase enrollment deserves support, but only if current campus renovations and construction is finished, the Student Government Association decided Tuesday.

The SGA unanimously passed a bill of opinion supporting such a position.

"What this bill is trying to prove is that if they [the administration] incorporate that, we don't want them to do that for the next couple of years until the facilities are okay for the 10,000 students that we already have," said commuter senator Bruce Windesheim, sponsor of the bill.

Projects needing completion include the new music and business buildings, and renovations to the Phillips Center, Burruss Hall and Gibbons Dining Hall.

Howard Johnson's senator Stephan Fogleman said, "I live in Howard Johnson's, and I would hate to see more Howard Johnson's pop up all over Harrisonburg."

SGA secretary Jennifer Showalter said the bill was a "good idea," but urged senators to talk to their constituents before voting on such an important matter.

Senators disregarded Showalter's advice, and voted to pass the bill.

In other action, the SGA executive council

announced that they vetoed the mandatory essay bill, passed by a slim 24-23 vote last Tuesday.

SGA President Kathy Sayko told senators, "Each of us had different feelings whether we actually wanted the essay on the application or not, but we felt that it hadn't been sufficiently researched in terms of your constituents."

"... we don't want them to do that... until the facilities are okay for the 10,000 students we already have."

— Bruce Windesheim

Sayko added that the council will recommend that the essay issue be included as a referendum item in upcoming SGA elections this spring.

Finance committee chairwoman Robin Rison brought the last seven contingency account requests out of committee and the senate passed them as one bill.

Since requests from the final bills totalled more than \$11,000, and the contingency account held only \$1,600, funding these bills was difficult, Rison said.

The committee amended the bills as if they actually had all the money that was requested. The allocations

totalled \$4,019.58.

The committee then divided each separate allocation into percentages of that amount, and applied the percentages to the \$1,600 remaining in the contingency account, Rison said.

The allocations senators passed include:

●A \$53.60 allocation to the Association for Computing Machinery to fund state competitions and guest speakers. The group originally requested \$210.

●A \$282.56 allocation to the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. to help fund their Founders Week activities. The fraternity had requested \$1,611.14

●A \$51.68 allocation to Eta Sigma Delta to help pay for their attendance at a National Restaurant Association and Hotel-Motel show. The group originally asked for \$1,308.

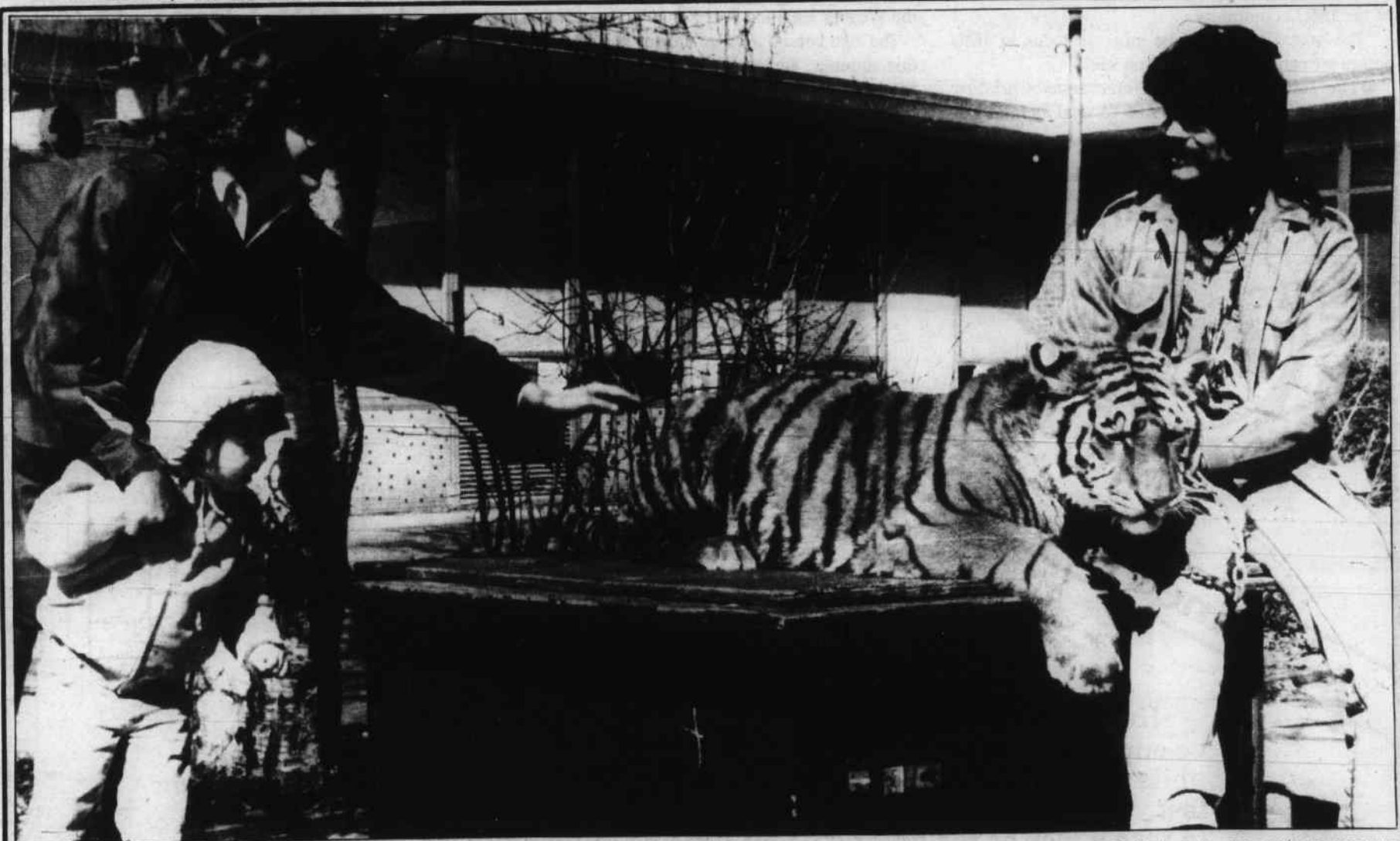
●A \$314.40 allocation to Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. to help cover the costs of regional and national conferences. The sorority had requested \$1,220.

●A \$23.84 allocation to the Hillel Foundation to help fund "A Holocaust Remembrance Program." The group had asked for \$500.

●A \$754.08 allocation to the Madison Marketing Association to help fund their annual Career Day Symposium. The group originally wanted \$1,894.58 to fund the event.

●A \$119.36 allocation to the JMU Young

See SGA page 6▶



Staff photo by TRACEY D. NEALE

Tyger, Tyger burning bright

Lyn and Allison Diehl carefully pet a tiger in the Anthony-Seeger courtyard. The beast will be in a movie called "The Great Tiger Cub Adventure." Some JMU students are creating the sound track for the movie. Trainer Bhagavan Antle looks on.

NEWSFILE

JMU debate team places in tourney at Naval Academy

Sophomore David Foley, a member of JMU's debate team, was named the top junior varsity speaker of the 29th Annual U.S. Naval Academy Invitational Debate Tournament Jan. 29-31.

Also receiving individual honors for their debating were Suzanne Pester,

second place speaker in junior varsity; Chris Sprouse, second place novice speaker; Jeff Euchler, third place varsity speaker; Heather Emmert, fifth place junior varsity speaker; and John Petrillo, sixth place novice speaker.

JMU also won several team awards. The junior varsity team of Suzanne Pester and Heather Emmert received a second place team award after losing in the final round to a George Mason University Team.

Other team awards included semi-finalist in junior varsity to David

Foley and Kathy Downey; semi-finalist in the novice division to Chris Sprouse and John Petrillo; and quarter-finalist in varsity to Jeff Euchler and Rob Russell.

College of Nursing to sponsor seminar

The JMU College of Nursing will present a Drug Awareness Seminar Monday, Feb. 29 from 9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Speakers from Harrisonburg and Staunton will lead the seminar in Chandler Hall's Shenandoah Room.

Nicaraguan worker to speak here today

A two-year resident of Nicaragua will speak here today at 5 p.m. in Jackson Hall room 105.

Veronica Gunther, who has lived in Nicaragua as part of her involvement in the Witness for Peace organization, will share her insights on current events in that country.

JMU's chapter of the Rainbow Coalition is sponsoring Gunther's presentation.

SGA

► (Continued from page 5)

Democrats for their attendance at the Virginia Young Democrat convention. The party originally asked for \$958.14.

In addition to the seven bills that passed, the committee killed four, Rison said.

●The committee turned down the International Relations Committee's request of \$520 to attend the Johns Hopkins Model Conference because the organization failed to do enough fund-raising, Rison said.

●The committee also killed a \$1,430 proposed allocation to the Poetry Club's *In Earnest* magazine because they were trying to reach an audience outside of the JMU community.

"The magazine should be more in focus to JMU before we can fund them," Rison said.

●The committee axed an Intervarsity Christian Fellowship request of \$1,399.05 to send members to

summer missions and leadership seminars because it "would not result in a direct benefit to the JMU community."

●The committee also killed a \$360 request from the Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity because the group already had received similar funding this year.

In other business, the senate passed a buildings and grounds committee bill proposing the installation of sanitary napkin and tampon machines in Carrier Library, PC Dukes, the Warren Campus Center and Gibbons Dining Hall.

Committee chairwoman Kathy Walsh said the committee killed a bill proposing the reconstruction of the Weaver Hall and Port Republic Road JMU signs.

The sign behind Weaver already is slated for repairs this summer, and the Port Road sign is covered by another proposal, Walsh said.

The senate also passed a student services committee

bill proposing the installation of juice machines in residence halls.

The following bills were proposed and referred to committee:

●Eagle senator Tracy Selph proposed that Chappellear Hall receive a new entrance sign.

●Selph proposed construction of a wheelchair ramp at the entrance to Eagle Hall.

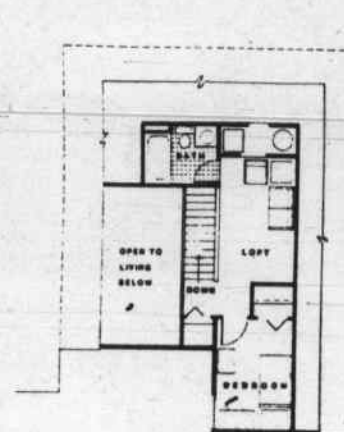
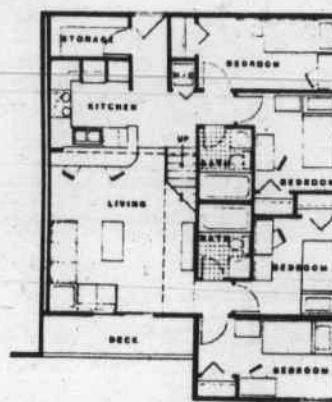
●Selph proposed that smoking signs in Gibbons Dining Hall be removed and replaced with "No Smoking" signs.

●Selph also proposed installation of a weatherproof clock at entrances 4 and 5 of Gibbons Dining Hall.

●Garber senator Greg Bauer proposed a bill calling for the removal or repair of all Village area washers and dryers.



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POLICEFILE

Seven body parts reported missing from human model

By Kurt Larrick
police reporter

Half of a brain, a heart, spleen, pancreas, duodenum and two skulls have been reported missing from a plastic human anatomy model in Burruss Hall, said Alan MacNutt, director of campus police and safety.

The organs were discovered missing during a inventory check, and are thought to have been stolen sometime between July 1987 and Feb. 15 of this year, MacNutt said.

The organs have a combined value of \$693.

Campus police also reported the following:

Driving under the influence:

●Non-student Jerry A. Retton, 21, of Fairmont, W.Va., was arrested and charged with DUI and driving under a suspended license about 2:15 a.m. Sunday on Newman Drive, police said.

●Non-student Christopher Morris, 23, of Grottoes, was arrested and charged with DUI about 2:15 a.m. Wednesday on Port Republic Road, police said.

●Non-student John C. Burgess, 22, of Fairfax, was arrested and charged with DUI about 2:15 a.m. Thursday on Bluestone Drive, police said.

●Non-student Lawrence A. Gett, Jr., 22, of Crimora, was arrested and charged with DUI and driving under a suspended license about 2 a.m. Saturday at the

intersection of Bluestone Drive and Port Republic Road, police said.

●Non-student Mark O. Wright, 26, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with DUI about 11:45 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Bluestone and Newman drives, police said.

Larceny:

●An electronic balance, valued at \$1,400, reportedly was stolen from a room in Miller Hall. The date of the theft is unknown, police said.

●A red Puch moped, valued at \$200, reportedly was stolen from the west side of Burruss Hall some time between Friday and Monday.

●Items including \$23 worth of stamps reportedly were stolen Tuesday night from a faculty member's desk in Jackson Hall.

●A wallet containing \$20 reportedly was stolen from a locker in the men's pool locker room in Godwin Hall between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Trespassing:

●Non-student Philip W. Pope was arrested and charged with trespassing about 11:15 p.m. Wednesday. Pope reportedly "jumped out" at several females in the quad area, who reported the incident to campus police and gave a description of the man.

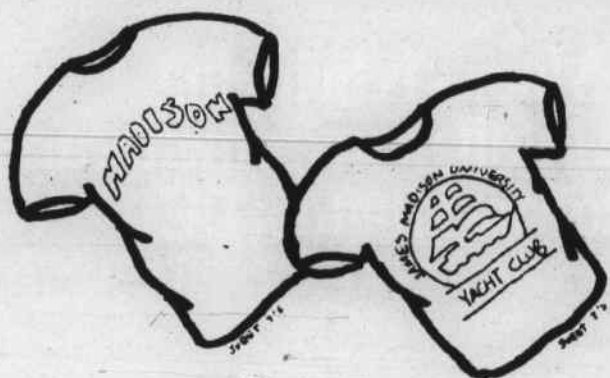
Campus police arrived at the quad and arrested Pope.

Destruction of property:

●Two fire alarms reportedly were found broken in the B section of Hillside Hall Saturday at about 11:15 p.m. Campus police found the broken alarms while investigating a false fire alarm.

●A window, valued at \$50, reportedly was broken in the Wilson Hall breezeway at about 6 a.m. Sunday.

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SGA

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Questions:

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- 2 What was JMU originally called?
- 3 Who was the first President when the original campus was built?
- 4 When was the first opening day of JMU?
- 5 What four buildings were built under President Samuel P. Duke?
- 6 What was Keezell originally called?
- 7 Where was the first Dining Hall located?
- 8 When was the ground breaking of Harrison?
- 9 What athletic event took place in Keezell Hall?
- 10 In what year was Greek Row started?

Prizes:

- | | |
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WIRE

Memo might link Meese to Israeli party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent counsel James McKay is trying to determine whether a reference to a "quid pro quo" in a memo to Attorney General Edwin Meese III refers to a payoff to the Israeli Labor Party, government sources familiar with McKay's investigation of Meese said Tuesday.

The memo from longtime Meese friend E. Robert Wallach discusses an Israeli commitment not to bomb a proposed \$1 billion Iraqi oil pipeline.

"We all recognize that there would be no progress to this point" had Israeli-born Swiss oilman Bruce Rappaport "not been able to obtain the security package which involves the never-to-be-stated but fully understood quid pro quo which helped to produce that commitment," said Wallach's memo. The memo doesn't elaborate.

Meese's attorneys say the "quid pro quo" is a reference to an agreement that Rappaport, a partner in the proposed pipeline, would make available to Israel substantial amounts of oil generated from the project.

However, McKay's investigators question the explanation of Meese's lawyers and are seeking to determine whether the language may be a reference to payments to the Labor Party, according to the government sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Wallach's memo urged Meese to become more deeply involved in the pipeline project, hinting that he might talk to Secretary of State George Shultz about it and then proposing a discussion with President Reagan.

Meese's lawyers say he took none of the initiatives suggested by Wallach. Earlier, Meese had referred Wallach to then-national security adviser Robert McFarlane, whose office did support the pipeline.

The independent counsel is investigating whether Meese knew of a possibly improper payment plan involving the Israeli political party.

Wallach gave Meese the Sept. 25, 1985 "quid pro quo" memo, along with a handwritten letter from

then-Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres in which Peres said he "would go a long way to help" the pipeline.

One of Meese's lawyers, James Rocap, said the attorney general doesn't recall any discussion of the memo with Wallach, who hand-delivered the documents to the attorney general. Rocap said Meese did not read the memo closely.

Meanwhile Tuesday, the White House said Reagan stands behind Meese in the face of disclosure of the memo to the attorney general about payment plans involving the Labor Party.

"Ed Meese has been a friend and adviser (of the president) for years and years going back to California," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. "He knows him to be a man of integrity and he stands behind him."

Asked whether Reagan wanted Meese to remain as attorney general, Fitzwater said, "Absolutely. He's a good man who does good work."

NATION

Robertson cites 'dirty tactics' in Bush campaign

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Pat Robertson suggested on Tuesday that political motivations lay behind the timing of sexual-misconduct allegations against TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, and he also accused George Bush's campaign of planning religiously bigoted television commercials.

He provided no evidence to support his accusation on the timing of the Swaggart story, and he declined to say who might be behind any such effort. However, he said the vice president's campaign was the only one in the GOP presidential race that has been engaging in "dirty tricks."

Robertson's comments brought heated denials from Bush and others in the vice president's campaign.

Asked about Robertson's charge during a campaign stop in St. Louis, Bush challenged him to "prove it."

Later, in London, Ky., Bush was asked if he could say his campaign had no connection with the timing of the Swaggart story.

"That's a hundred percent accurate," he replied.

Bush said he saw no reason anyway to connect the Swaggart story with Robertson, himself a former television evangelist.

"I don't think it's fair to burden Pat Robertson with something with Jimmy Swaggart. I don't think that's fair play," Bush said.

"On the other hand, if he accuses me of something, I'm perfectly prepared to defend us."

In Washington, South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, Bush's state campaign chairman, said, "If somebody makes a specific charge then they certainly ought to have to come forward with some proof. I think it's a rather ridiculous charge myself."

Robertson said evidence indicating Swaggart had been involved with prostitutes had lain "dormant since last October."

It "stretches the imagination and stretches credulity" that revelations of such allegations came two weeks "before the most important primary in the nation," the Republican candidate said during a news conference. He was referring to the primaries and caucuses that 20 states will hold on March 8, known as Super Tuesday.

Court overturns award against Hustler owner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday overturned a \$200,000 award by evangelist Jerry Falwell against Hustler magazine and its publisher Larry Flynt, extending the legal protections for parody and satire, even when they are pornographic.

The court unanimously ruled that even pornographic spoofs about a public figure are protected under the First Amendment of the Constitution if those spoofs could not reasonably have been interpreted as stating actual facts about the person.

"Outrageousness in the area of political and social discourse has an inherent subjectiveness about it which would allow a jury to impose liability on the basis of the jurors' tastes or views, or on the basis of their dislike of a particular expression," Chief Justice William Rehnquist wrote for the court.

Falwell's lawsuit arose out of a full-page "ad parody" that appeared in the November 1983 and March 1984 issues of Hustler magazine.

The ad featured a photograph of Falwell and purportedly quotes him discussing a sexual encounter with his mother and describing himself as

a habitual drunkard. A disclaimer in small print appeared at the bottom of the page.

A federal jury ruled for Falwell on an emotional-distress allegation and awarded him \$200,000. The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the award, but today's decision threw it out.

Church official describes photos of 'moral failure'

BATON ROUGE, LA. (AP) — Jimmy Swaggart was followed to a "crummy" motel by men who photographed him as he visited a reputed prostitute and was confronted by a rival evangelist, a church leader said.

James Hamill of Memphis, Tenn., a member of the general council of the Assemblies of God, the nation's largest Pentecostal denomination, described the pictures in an interview with a television station Tuesday.

Hamill said he expects the council to strengthen the punishment Swaggart receives from executives of the denomination after admitting "moral failure."

The Louisiana district council has recommended counseling and a three-month suspension for Swaggart, whose ministry reaches more than 100 countries and reported \$142 million in income last year.

"The constitution and bylaws require at least a year's cessation of active ministry," Hamill said.

He described the photographs that led Swaggart to make a tearful confession of sin Sunday, and disclosed that the Rev. Marvin Gorman of New Orleans was directly involved in the picture-taking.

The pictures, which ABC News reported last week were given to denomination leaders by Gorman, showed an accused prostitute admitting several men into a motel room, Hamill said. One of the men was Swaggart.

Canterbury

► (Continued from page 3)

Plans are up in the air about the actual use of the house. Thomas said he doesn't know if a campus minister will live there or just work there. But the plans are for the house to be used as nothing but a campus ministry.

"The diocese is not in the business of subleasing," Thomas said. "We want to have that space used as a place of worship and prayer as well as a quiet corner."

The search for a campus minister has not begun, a process the diocese works in tandem with Emmanuel Episcopal. Right now the diocese is soliciting donations from church members and Harrisonburg businesses to help pay for the renovations of the Gutter House.

Thomas said he hopes to have a campus minister by Sept. 1, but Mengebier said that may be too soon.

"My own gut guess is no. Maybe if everything falls into place, but it will be difficult," Mengebier said. Right now, Emmanuel Episcopal is hunting for a new rector, a process that takes between a year and 18 months.

The diocese hopes to build strong Canterbury groups at schools like George Mason University and the universities of Richmond and Virginia by having a building near campus for meeting places.

The advantages of a nearby off-campus building are many, Mengebier said.

When Canterbury was active, the church and the group had to schedule

events around each other, since Canterbury members met at the church.

"[A house] will enable them to have a place where groups can gather together to exchange information and become involved in examining their spiritual growth," Mengebier said.

The ministry may be similar to that of the Baptist Student Union, which has a house on the other end of the Main Street block.

Archie Turner, the BSU campus minister, said the BSU house is "a tool resource to do what we do with people."

Though the house is helpful, it isn't absolutely necessary.

"We could do without it," Turner said. "It's just a tool. It helps you do a bit more easily what ministry goals happen to be."

One advantage is not having to reserve a room on campus to meet.

The house is "a place provided where students can come and meet each other and grow and reach out to the community. It's not used as a place to hide, but used to meet needs of the world right around us," Turner said.

BSU has had a building on the same lot since 1951, he said. That building held no more than 50 people. "Since

that time we have had at least doubled in size at average meetings," Turner said. The auditorium in the newer house holds 200 people.

Turner said he sees a direct link between the size of the meeting place and the size of the meeting.

The Episcopalians see the Gutter House as a great opportunity to grow, just like the Baptists did.

"Rather than cursing the darkness, we light one candle," Thomas said. JMU "is just one small candle we hope to light in response to what we need to establish."



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WORLD

Search team is 'determined' to locate Marine

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Heavy rains Wednesday flooded valleys and slowed Shiite militiamen scouring south Lebanon for kidnapped U.S. Marine Lt. Col. William Higgins, but a spokesman said the search team "is determined to find him."

The weather also forced U.N. Undersecretary-General Marrack Goulding to postpone a helicopter flight from Israel to Beirut, where he planned to make new efforts to push for Higgins' release.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Shiite Amal militia confirmed an earlier account by a security source that three of the gunmen who kidnapped Higgins had been captured and interrogated.

The spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, also confirmed that the gunmen had not provided any information about Higgins' whereabouts.

Security sources in the southern port city of Tyre said Amal militiamen continued their search for Higgins, 43, of Danville, Ky., despite the heavy rain.

Higgins was kidnapped near Tyre on Feb. 17. The pro-Iranian Organization of the Oppressed on Earth claimed it abducted him and charged he was an American spy. It released a videotape and identification documents to prove it is holding him.

Nine Americans now are among the missing foreigners. The hostage held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The Organization of the Oppressed on Earth is believed to be associated with Hezbollah, or Party of God. Hezbollah, made up of Shiite extremists loyal to Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, is believed to be an umbrella for factions holding most of the 25 foreigners missing after being kidnapped in Lebanon since 1985.

Soviets committed to withdrawing from Afghanistan

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday the Soviet Union has made a "very clear" commitment to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan, even though no firm timetable has been announced.

U.S. sources said the Red Army had begun preparations to leave. Soviet soldiers were sent to Afghanistan in December 1979 and an estimated 115,000 are in the country helping the Communist government fight Moslem insurgents.

North Atlantic Treaty Organization officials who attended a closed meeting with Shultz described him as hopeful of a Soviet withdrawal, but said he did not mention specific evidence that preparations were under way.

Shultz told reporters, when asked why he was optimistic about Soviet intentions: "Their statements are very clear and very public and unequivocal, unadorned."

A senior U.S. official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said Soviet troops are taking up defensive positions and dependents are being sent home. He said this was "solid evidence" that the Soviet military intervention would end soon.

The official also said Soviet soldiers are not being replaced when they finish tours of duty. He spoke on Shultz's flight to Brussels from two days of talks in Moscow.

Death toll rises in aftermath of Brazilian floods

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Civil defense workers found two more bodies when they blew up what remained of a building that collapsed during flooding and mudslides that killed at least 80 people in Rio de Janeiro.

President Jose Sarney toured some of the worst-hit areas on Tuesday as residents of the city of 5.6 million cleared away dirt and debris left by three days of torrential rains that began Friday.

Civil defense workers on Tuesday combed through the wreckage of the three-story building in the Santa Teresa district overlooking downtown Rio after using dynamite to explode what was left of the structure.

Jew detained for killing Arab girl in Middle East

JERUSALEM (AP) — Police detained a Jewish settler accused of fatally shooting a 13-year-old Arab girl Tuesday in the occupied West Bank, and troops shot and killed a second Palestinian, the army said.

An Arab teen-ager in the occupied Gaza Strip accused Israeli soldiers of burying him and a companion alive on a beach near the town of Khan Yunis last week. The army said it was investigating.

It was the second alleged case of live burial by soldiers. Four Arabs from the West Bank village of Kfar Salem said soldiers used a bulldozer to bury them in mud and sand earlier this month. The army arrested two soldiers and said more would be detained.

The latest deaths brought to 63 the number of Palestinians killed by Israeli gunfire since violence began in the occupied territories on Dec. 8, according to United Nations figures.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz leaves Washington on Wednesday for a five-day round of shuttle diplomacy to launch a new peace initiative.

The independent Haaretz daily leaked details of the plan, saying Shultz intended to give separate letters to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Jordan's King Hussein apparently to allay misgivings about the initiative.

The letter to Shamir promises that Israel would not have to withdraw to its pre-1967 borders, guarantees there would be no Palestinian state, and pledges that Jerusalem would not be divided, the newspaper said. In the 1967 Middle East war, Israel seized the West Bank and Gaza Strip and annexed east Jerusalem.

STATE

Va. Tech student found strangled in mother's home

CAPRON, Va. (AP) — State police said a Virginia Tech student was found Monday strangled in her mother's house at the Southhampton Correctional Center where her mother worked.

Bob Jasinowski, a state police special agent based in Chesapeake, said the body of Billie Jo Dickens, 21, was discovered at the home of her mother, Judith Swader.

Ms. Dickens had lived with her mother, an employee at the medium-security facility, in one of six houses reserved for prison staff members. Ms. Swader's house is on prison property, about a quarter of a mile from the main prison building.

Jasinowski said the killing apparently occurred Sunday. The body was found by a neighbor, who went to check on the woman after learning she had not showed up for a student teaching assignment, he said.

No escapes had been reported at the prison recently and there was no immediate indication that an inmate was involved in the killing, Jasinowski said.

The Southhampton Sheriff's Department is working with the state police on the case, officials said.

Eugene Grizzard, warden of the correctional center, said the Southhampton County Sheriff's Department and prison officials were notified Monday by family members that Dickens may have been in trouble at the house. She had been reported missing Monday by campus police at Virginia Tech when she did not attend a morning class.

BY THE WAY

Their marriage is going up in a puff of smoke

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — A two-pack-a-day woman who said she smokes just to annoy her husband was ordered not to light up in front of him or their three children and to confine her smoking to one room of their house, according to court papers made public Tuesday.

The court order, from state Supreme Court Justice Ralph Diamond, says Elizabeth Roofeh, 41, of Kings Point on Long Island, can be held in contempt if she breaks the rules.

Mrs. Roofeh's husband, Jahanshah, a non-smoking orthopedic surgeon, went to court in an attempt to get his wife to stop smoking around the family.

He claimed she had made a promise to that effect when they married in 1976. She said she broke the promise in 1984 only because of stress after suffering a stroke.

She filed for divorce last May from her Iranian-born husband, whom she called "an ayatollah."

"I smoke just to annoy him," Mrs. Roofeh said last year. "I'll quit when I get him out of the house."

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A J M U F I N E A R T S S E R I E S P R E S E N T A T I O N

Orientation Assistants

Applications are now available for Orientation Assistants in the following offices: Rm. 102, Alumnae Hall, Commuter Students Center, and Area Offices.

Application Deadline: Friday, March 4, 1988.

Applications should be returned to the Lake Area Office in Chandler Hall - Rm. 133

YANKEES



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BUSINESS

Enterprising students might be surprised

Logo T-shirts could violate copyright laws

By Meghan Johnson
staff writer

Since last spring, JMU students have had the opportunity to purchase T-shirts combining the JMU name and the logo of a well-known place or product. Some students might not realize, however, that what they're buying might be an illegal product.

It all started with the BMW-JMU shirts sold last spring. Two enterprising sophomores, who asked not to be identified, had seen a similar shirt at another school and decided it would be a good money making project.

The two students started design and production in January 1987. They sold the shirts "in spurts" from that point until early this fall semester, one of the students said.

"We'd sell them and stop, sell them and stop," he said.

This first "logo" T-shirt originally sold for \$7 a shirt, at that price they were making \$3 on each one. After they realized the demand, they began to sell them for \$10 apiece, raising their profit to \$6 per shirt.

The student estimated that they each made about an \$800 net profit on the sales before stopping production.

"The main reason why we stopped was that it was a hassle," the student said, referring to the trouble it took to get the shirts made up and then having to go door to door in the dorms to sell them.

Since last spring semester, several copies of the BMW shirt have popped up, including one that is being sold now. Other logo shirts also have been sold on campus.

The student who is currently selling the BMW shirts has been making and selling shirts for about a year. He sold the BMW design to other schools before beginning to sell them here when he thought the students originally selling them had stopped.

He thinks the market on campus for these kinds of shirts is good because students are not finding what they want in the bookstore.

"People aren't happy with the bookstore even though they buy stuff there because it's convenient," he said.

He seems less concerned about the legal issue than some of the other students.

"Basically when anyone says this is illegal, I say 'Tell me why,'" he said. "I'm just using this to pay my way through school."

He said he has seen the same type of



shirt available in the University of Maryland-College Park bookstore as recently as last weekend, which makes him think that it's probably not illegal.

His shirts are selling at prices ranging from \$10 for a short sleeved T-shirt to \$25 for a hooded sweatshirt.

Another student, who is selling "Bed Rock-JMU" shirts that say "Yabba Grabba Brew" and display both the Hard Rock Cafe logo and a picture of Fred Flinstone has only been selling since just before Christmas break. He has almost sold all of his stock and will have made a \$550 profit when he does.

"I'm not in any kind of trouble as far as I know," he said.

He got the idea for the shirts when a friend wore one with the name of another school printed on it. He took the shirt to a Harrisonburg printer and had some made up.

The printer did not express any concern about printing the shirt although a printer in the student's hometown refused to do the job because there was a possibility of being sued.

The Interhall Council sold "Rock Hard" JMU shirts, similar to the Hard Rock Cafe T-shirt, through individual hall councils last fall, printing the shirts with the names of the residence halls on the modified logo.

A faculty member, who also asked not to be identified, came up with idea, designed the logo, and had the shirts printed for the IHC.

The faculty member is under the impression that if the original design, the company's version, is changed by a

certain percentage, then the law has not been violated. Several students who are currently making shirts or who have made them in the past also have followed this guideline. The common percentage, most agreed, is 30-35%.

Most of the shirts made by students display familiar logos with distinct changes in color. For example, the Rock Hard shirt uses a different yellow than the actual Hard Rock Cafe shirt. At least one version of the BMW shirt reversed the order of the blue and white sections of the circle.

The owner of a Harrisonburg printing company which has done work for some of the students, who asked that the company not be mentioned by name, does not feel he will be liable in the case of a copyright suit.

"I think the first person who would [get into trouble] would be the student selling the shirts," he said. "All we do is print . . . I'm not out there selling the shirts."

"Percentage wise, it is a really fine line," he said about the guideline some students are using. "It's not bootlegging. Bootlegging is when you take someone's logo and use it exactly without permission."

He said that the only reason he thought a company might become upset and file a lawsuit about this kind of use of their logo would be if the logo were used "in poor taste."

He said companies probably would not be upset by the use because "to the company it's just more advertisement."

Arthur Neuman, a Washington, D.C.,

lawyer who specializes in copyright infringement cases, said that it's likely the student making the shirts could be violating the copyright laws.

"Anytime you copy something, you're in trouble," he said. "You've got to be a little bit careful. If you feel you're very, very close to [a company's] logo, then you might want to call them and ask if you can use it."

Some companies might allow a student or group to use the logo for free or for a fee by granting them a limited license.

For students who make and sell copies of copyrighted logos without permission, there is no way to predict the chances of a lawsuit being filed. It depends upon the company and how it feels about the use of the logo.

"I don't think there's any formula for a hard set rule," Neuman said.

Possible penalties for copyright infringement can include a restraining order placed on sales, a court order to destroy all merchandise in inventory, fines, a jail sentence, or any combination of these, he said.

The Office of Student Activities works with student organizations setting up fund-raisers, but not with individual students, said Randy Mitchell, director of student activities.

"The university doesn't exist as a market for individual students to make money," Mitchell said.

"We're an advisory committee. We will tell them [students] if we think they're about to go over the line," he said. "We will advise groups if they [might be breaking a copyright law.]"

When the office finds individual students who are selling a product on their own, they explain that students cannot sell their product on campus unless they are working with a student organization and have received approval from the student activities office, Mitchell said.

There is no punishment because after the warning students usually stop sales, he added.

"We generally haven't had to go beyond the warning. Students are receptive to the requirements," he said.

Mitchell said that if a student or a group goes ahead with a sale that is unadvised, he will be "subject to the consequences" of a possible copyright lawsuit.

"We need to stress that students need to take every precaution not to break copyright laws," Mitchell said.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

New Completely Furnished 4 BR Apts. - Extra features furnished - microwave, disposal, W/D, color TV & cable, am/fm cassette player. Model available to show now. Leasing June 1. Renting to groups of 4. Rent \$185/person. Water & sewer included. 12 mo. lease & deposit required. No pets. Also available completely furnished units in same area. \$165/person, renting to individuals. Call 433-1717 between 9 am & 5 pm.

Lease Negotiable - Quiet 1 BR apt. Dutchmill Court. \$275. 434-2100.

RM's in Forest Hills Townhouse for female students. Lease from June '88-May '89. Fully furnished living, dining, kitchen & BRs. Call 434-6233.

College Station - Girls. RM available May thru August 1988. Call D. Hadsell, 703-256-9591.

Available March 15 - Rent 2 BRs, \$150/mo. 232 Cantrell, across from hospital. Mel or Phil, 434-5223.

The Wesley Foundation will be accepting applications for residency through Mon. Mar. 14. Applications are available for students interested in participating in the United Methodist Campus Ministry. For more info., call Willie or Jeanne at 434-3490.

3 BR Townhouse with all appliances including W/D. Deck with nice yard off Port Rd. Energy efficient heat pumps with AC. May 15 occupancy. \$480/mo. Deposit & references. 434-6146, 269-8472.

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Gingerbread House - Large 4 person apt. \$150/each. All utilities included except electric. June-May. 434-4106.

Layman Ave. - Small 2 BR. \$300, water included. Aug.-Aug. 434-4106.

University Place - Waterbed! Must sublet, May/summer, Cheap! Brad, 433-6953.

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2 Spring Break Miami Plane Tickets - \$175 each or best offer. Call Aaron, 434-7050.

1987 Diamond Back Ascent - Red. Must sell, \$300/firm. 433-4852.

The Pumpkin Mobile - 1973 orange Volvo, 142 model ski racks, stereo. \$500. Ride a Pumpkin Mobile today! Call 433-6037.

Bass Guitar - Half custom, half Fender copy. Sounds great! Kevin, x4096.

1975 Firebird - PS, PB, new paint, am/fm cassette, 3 speed, 6 cylinder. Good condition. \$1900. Call Rene at x4515 for details.

Bass Guitar - Peavy T-40, mint condition. Price negotiable. Kevin, x4096.

Electric Guitar - Fender Squire Bullet with case. EC. \$175. 433-1021.

Effects Pedals - Boss distortion \$60; Ibanez flanger \$60. EC, 433-1021.

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Want 2 Swimming Instructors for summer teaching in Harrisonburg. May 9-Aug. 4. Must have, or get, instructor certification. If interested, send resume & references to Box 1391, Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

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Overseas Jobs - Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free info. write IJC, P.O. Box 52-VAO4, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

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\$25 Reward for Return Of Framed Black 1984 L.A. Games poster taken from Huffman Hall Saturday night. No Questions Asked! Please contact x5213.

Found Gold Ladies Watch On Quad - Call x5845.

Found Gray & Tan Cat Near Huffman Hall on 2/18/88. Please call x4413 if yours.

Lost Green Landsend Ski Breaker with hood from ΣΦΕ house Thursday. If found or want to return, please call x4370.

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Ride Needed To Fairfax, Feb. 26 - Please call Barbara, 433-3018.

Off Campus Housing For Fall '88 - December grad, preferably furnished. Stacy, x4275.

Like The Grateful Dead's Music? Guitarist interested in forming band in San Fran 60's tradition. Also, looking for heads girls to go on tour. Call Todd, 289-6461.

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Adoption - Happily married couple wishes very much to adopt newborn. We will give your baby a warm, loving home with strong family values & financial security. Medical & legal expenses paid. Strictly legal & confidential. Call Mike or Joan collect. 202-965-0614.

Adoption - Loving, financially secure couple wish to adopt white newborn. All medical expenses paid. Legal & confidential. Please call Priscilla & Ed collect. (703) 534-3720.

PERSONALS

Dona - What's up? Why wouldn't you party this weekend? Rebec

Come To The Penn State Game & you will see 4 sure a 23 game winning streak (home) turn to 24!

Lambda Chi John needs a JMU Student Discount Card.

Congratulations New ΣK Big Brothers - Glenn Dennis, Jon Hess, Dib Oglesby & Mike Tilghman! Sigma K welcomes you!

The Tri At ΣΤΙ Next Wednesday Night

PI Kap - We'll try for Heaven, but we'll probably go to Hell. Let's party! Love, ZTA.

Join Sigma Tau Delta - The English Honor Society - Apply now!

Rick Shumaker - Congratulations on becoming an A.M.! Make us proud! Love, your AXA Big Sis.

Hop-A-Long-Ramey - Swimmers shouldn't play basketball! Get well soon! Your Admirer.

Bill - Thanks for making my 21st so special! I'm looking forward to a bright future together. I love you. Sandra

Hey Tes - It's been 5 1/2 months now; what do you think? It was a great weekend, we'll have to do it again sometime! Love ya, Hon.

Archie - 2 formals in 2 weekends! Who drank whom under the table? Thanks for a wonderful time! Love ya, Heidi.

To All CCM'ers - Thanx for all of the love & support you displayed to me on EWC 84. You are each a very special person & I love you! Chris F.

Worm - Sorry if I'm a pain in the backside. I love you so much. Yours forever, Geordie.

Marybeth really isn't the mother you think she is. Darci

Beth - Love those eyes...busy tomorrow night? A.C.

Punkin - To the special person who has made this year the most incredible year of my life. Happy Feb. 28th & many to come! I love you very much. Honey

Merrilee Neyland - You have made my life wonderful! I love you! Jimmy Harvey

Shannon Kramer - Congratulations on your AXII Little Sister bid. AΓΔ & I am proud of you. With love, Pam.

Attention All Tennis Players! Anyone who enjoys tennis should attend a meeting of the James Madison Tennis Association on Mon., Feb. 29 at 7:30 in Maury Hall, RM 203. Some topics to be discussed are: membership, USTA sponsored tournaments, ladders & social events. The first five people to arrive will receive a door prize. If you have any questions or suggestions, please call Rob at 433-1855 or Jay at x4137.

Kevin - Happy 4 months! I love you, Bunches! Sue

Congratulations To Beth Lucca on winning Kappa Sigma's \$100 cash raffle.

Robert Waters - Wow, you're hot! Wish I knew more! Admirer

ΣN - To my newest Brothers, thanks for the Little Sister bid! You're awesome & I love you all. Leigh Ann

The Tri Will Be Coming To The Sigma Pi House.

Sarala - Congratulations on your bid in ΦΧΘ Good luck, Will.

Lisa - It's been a great six months! Thanks for your "stubborn love." Who wants a spirit of timidity anyway? Bobby

Dona - Rumor has it you're undergoing a spiritual awakening? Marybeth

Ann Feigl - Have a great weekend! Love, your Secret Hannah.

Craig - I'm glad I made your day with the carnation. You've got nice running legs! A Friend.

Angellque - You're terrific! Have a great weekend! Love, Secret Hannah.

Come Support The Dukes Women's Basketball, 7:30 pm, Fri., Feb. 26th. Convocation Center.

All Ages Sponsor Night At Players - Saturday, 9 pm - Be there!

To Lambda Chi John - Need a JMU Student Discount Card? Love, Your ΣK Friend.

ΣK & TKE - Heaven & Hell will rage Saturday!

Battery Supply - Brand name quality at wholesale prices. 434-5155.

Sherf - Dooooo! You're 20! Let's hit the trail! We love you! The Girls.

Debbie & Nancy - Happy birthdays from afar. Miss ya, Andrea.

MB & Rebec - I made an incredible discovery recently. Dona

Attn. All English Majors - Have a 3:25 G.P.A. in your major & Cum? The English Honor Society invites you to apply! See Dr. Cash in Keezell 220.

Jellyfish Blues, The Hipsters, Tweed Sneakers, Apartment 6... Rock for Rockingham, Tuesday, March 1 at the Mystic Den.

Chicken Little Says she can't wait to "talk" to the Jolly Green Giant this weekend. Uh-oh!

Oh Those White Guys! Mark: "Thumbs up!" Frank: "Yeah, it's enormous, isn't it?" Rob: "She's like the wind." Bill: "There is a bugar on my nose!" Brad: "We'll have none of that." Tom: "It's 5:10 am...now, now, now!" Mark: "Fencers Thrust Harder." Jay: "I got my pint of Jim Beam." Mike: "Ayababe." Ya'll are awesome!

Cathy - Must be "tremendous" to have certain in-house advantages. Dave.

Ride to D.C. needed. Must get there Friday or I will lose my job. Will pay gas \$. Call Ken x4195.

Apartment Six at SPE Saturday BYOB. No bottles, \$2 at the door.

Aaaah! It's big! It's bad! It's Tweed! March 1.

Rock, Rock, Rock For Rockingham! Benefit for RMH Cancer Center. Tuesday, March 1 at the Mystic Den, 8:30-1:30.

Rock for Rockingham... 4 bands, tickets at Midway Market, Mystic Den, 611 South Main St. or ask any TKE brother. \$4 presale (only \$1 per band), or \$5 at the door.

Rock for Rockingham - 5 hrs./4 bands, get tickets now at Midway, The Den, TKE brothers, or 611 S. Main.

To Ann, the girl who stepped on my feet at TKE. Will I ever see you again? Mr. Eleven Toes

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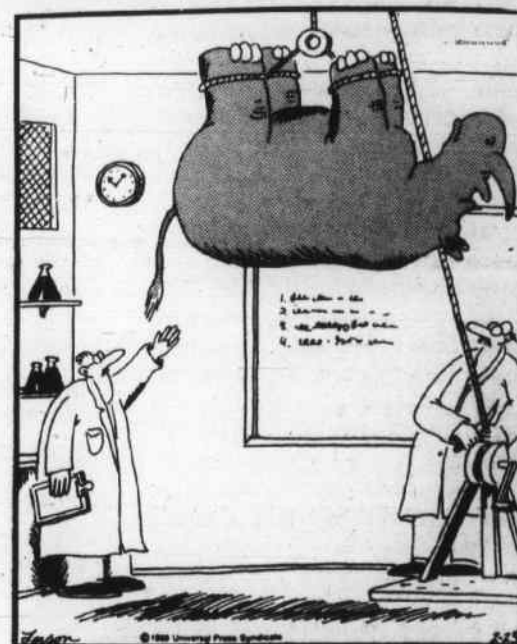
COMICS

BLOOM COUNTY

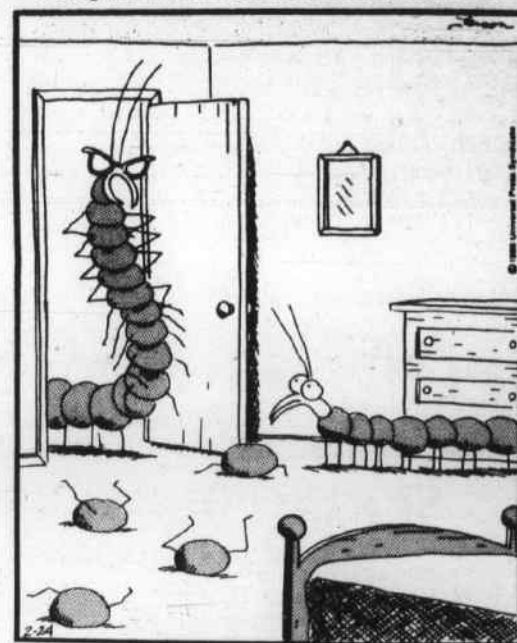
Berke Breathed



THE FAR SIDE — Gary Larson



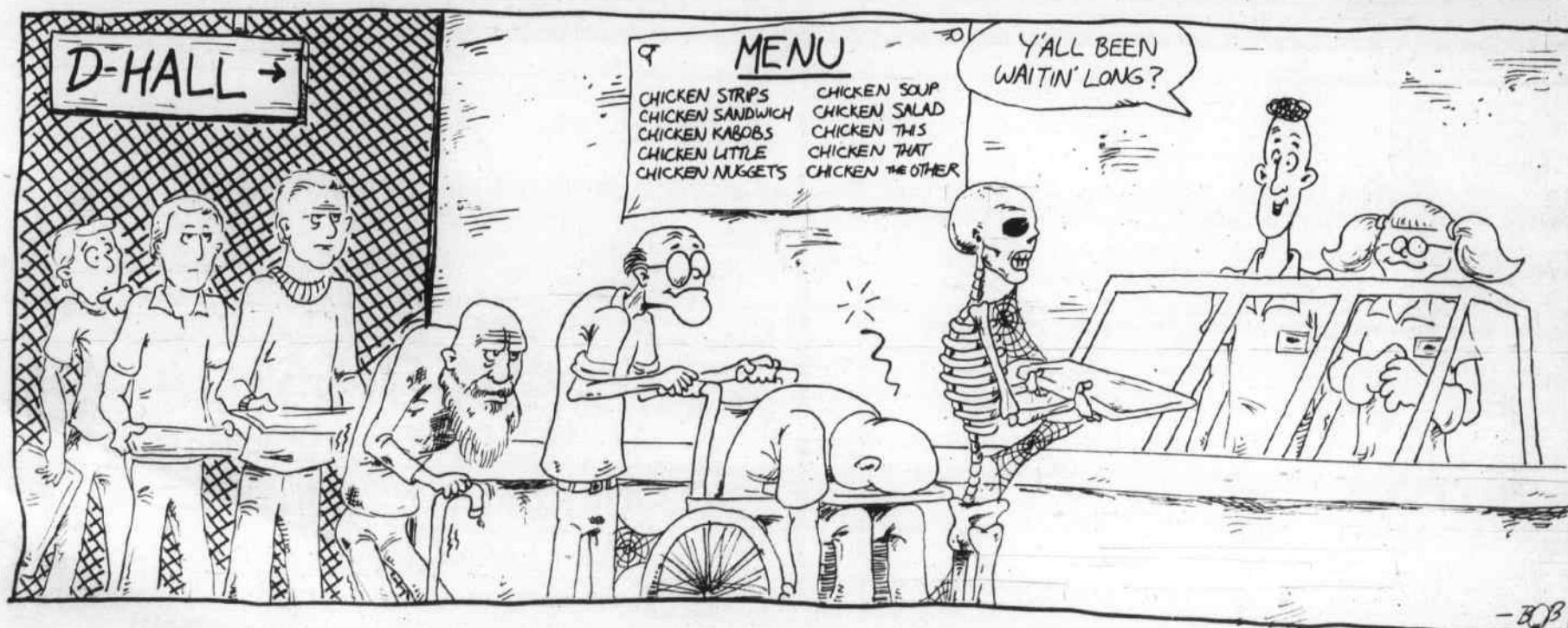
Testing whether or not rhinos land on their feet.



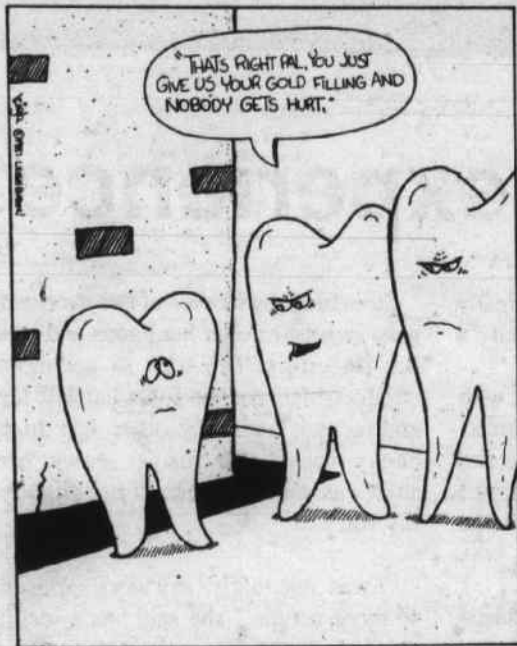
"Just look at this room — body segments everywhere!"

SUITE 304

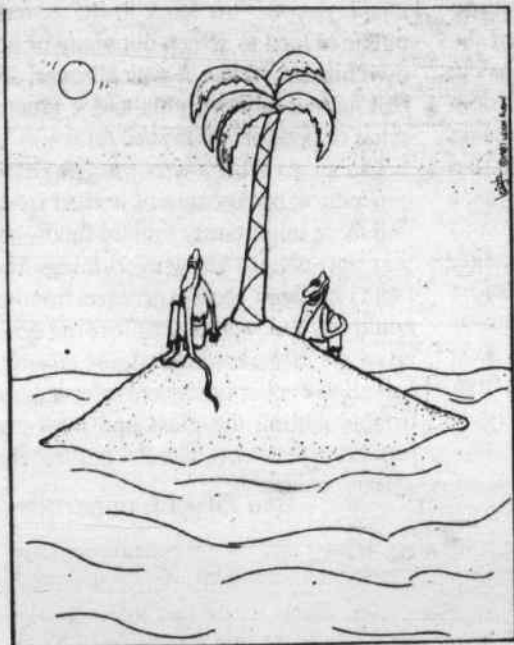
Bob Whisonant



RUBES — Leigh Rubin



Crooked teeth

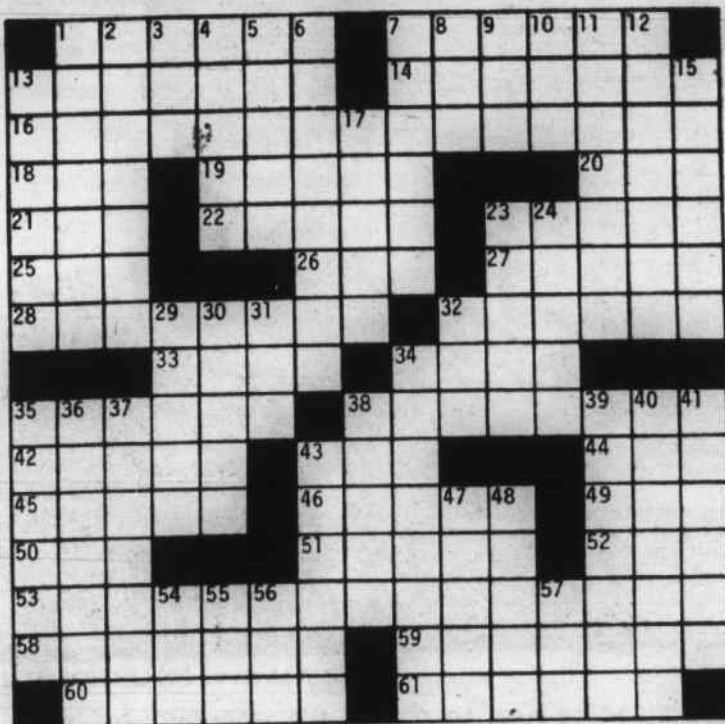


CALVIN AND HOBBS —

Bill Watterson



COLLEGIATE CROSSWORD



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW8712

ACROSS

- 1 "The Dark at the Top of the —"
- 7 Like blood fluid
- 13 — fever
- 14 Like a rosebush
- 16 Rubberneck (2 wds.)
- 18 Sports-minded (abbr.)
- 19 Water —
- 20 Dutch commune
- 21 Map abbreviation
- 22 See — eye
- 23 Trucks, for short
- 25 Tavern brew
- 26 Writer Anais —
- 27 Records
- 28 European capital
- 32 Dessert item
- 33 Rogers and Clark
- 34 Dark red
- 35 Connive
- 38 Hockey seating area
- 42 "Poppycock!"
- 43 Suffix for child
- 44 Opposite of pos.
- 45 Platoons
- 46 School, in Paris

- 49 Prefix: height
- 50 Baseball positions (abbr.)
- 51 Horse used in racing
- 52 You: Ger.
- 53 Stage-door crowd (2 wds.)
- 58 Record players
- 59 Young girls
- 60 Wandering
- 61 Puts up

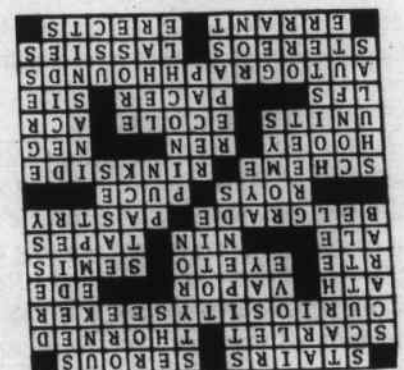
DOWN

- 1 Run swiftly
- 2 Native of North Carolina
- 3 Onassis, for short
- 4 Two of three little words
- 5 Iterate
- 6 Periodic payments
- 7 Author of "Confessions of Nat Turner"
- 8 Inquisitive interjections
- 9 Deer
- 10 Pay dirt

- 11 Slovenly
- 12 More shabby
- 13 Ancient Egyptian symbol
- 15 Stylish
- 17 Late comic fields
- 23 Blow one's —
- 24 Comforts
- 29 Accost
- 30 Actress Schneider, et al.
- 31 Sailor's assent
- 32 Play upon words
- 34 Card game

- 35 NFL coach Don, and family
- 36 Disprove
- 37 Lifting machine
- 38 Summarize
- 39 Peeved (3 wds.)
- 40 Acts as judge
- 41 Exit
- 43 Meal
- 47 Hungarian composer
- 48 Uneven
- 54 Hockey legend
- 55 Suffix: land area
- 56 Cey of baseball
- 57 L.A. campus

ANSWERS



ARTS & PEOPLE

Step one: the art. Step two: the exhibit.

Art students get gallery experience

By Rob Goode
staff writer

The big, rumbling, yellow school bus finally comes to a stop. The laughter and loud voices of young children suddenly break the neighborhood silence of a chilly February afternoon.

Quickly working his way to the front of the bus, an excited 7-year-old carrying a backpack, a scarf and a large piece of manila paper jumps off the last step and yells goodbye to his friends. During his morning art class at school, he painted a colorful self-portrait — orange skin, red nose, green eyes and blue hair.

This is a big step up from crayons and coloring books, so he runs home to get ready for the grand unveiling of his latest masterpiece.

At JMU's Zirkle House, art students are given a chance to show their latest masterpieces to friends, relatives, faculty and the community. "You can't just live in a tunnel, you have to let others see your work," said Angela Tao, a JMU senior majoring in art.

However, the time, effort and personal pride that goes into preparing for an art show often goes unnoticed. In addition to Tao, who had her first exhibit as a junior, other artists like Scott Miller, Ted Harris, Stacey Jones and Andy Palmer know the frustrations and rewards of student art exhibits.

Jones and Palmer are the featured artists at Zirkle House now. Last semester, they signed up to have their art work reviewed by a graduate art student at Zirkle and an undergraduate assistant director. Most art shows are approved with very few restrictions, and the artists are in charge of arranging, organizing and promoting the exhibit.

Palmer said the graduate student and assistant director "eyeballed our work for awhile and said 'cool!' I put in every piece that I thought was half decent," he added, "but my biggest concern was the food that we'd serve at the opening. . . . I prefer cookies over vegetables."

Palmer's blond hair and bright, perky facial expressions are like those of a child who only wants to have fun. He's not trying to impress anyone; owning a BMW is not one of his priorities. He doesn't believe that money is a good indication of success; the key is to enjoy what you're doing.

"I know how presentation is

important, but my art work is for no one's benefit but mine," he said.

Jones, who is sharing the galleries with Palmer, feels the same way. "I do it for myself," he said, "and not for anyone else."

The artists, both seniors, thought framing their work would have been nice, but they chose not to for two reasons — too expensive and too uptight.

Seeking a quick and cheap way to mat their works, they decided to use foamcore and a plastic shrink wrap. The foamcore, made of styrofoam and cardboard, was cut to the same size as the art piece. Each drawing and print was placed on a matching piece of foamcore, then covered with a sheet of window-insulating plastic that shrinks tight and clear using a standard hand-held blow-dryer.

Right up to the last moment, Jones and Palmer were giving their work final touches and rearranging them in the galleries. With the help of their families, girlfriends and roommates, they were able to pull it off in time for last Monday's opening.

The Zirkle House student assistant served punch while guests helped themselves to fudge brownies, M&Ms, Ho-Ho's, peanut butter cookies with Hershey Kisses on top, chips, dip, and nachos. A stereo provided a mixture of jazz, rock and progressive music to add to the party atmosphere.

Jones is proudest of his artwork entitled "Art Therapist," which was done at a time when he was struggling as an art major. Occasionally mumbling, but making his points clear with his soft-toned voice, he eases back in his reclining chair.

He says he doesn't see art as being "an invitation to criticism or to people coming up with their own conclusions about the artist."

In "Art Therapist," he says he wanted to create an image that was self-expressive "without being harsh or being some sick idea," referring to some of his prints like "Summer Fun" and "The Hanging." These were strong images in themselves before being printed, but Jones tried to "soften them." With "Art Therapist," he expressed himself without relying on established images and was able to carry over his newly found concepts to several other art pieces. Jones says he is glad he waited four years before having his first show.

Ted Harris, however, "wasn't really ready for a show," but decided to take a chance.

"I was asked to include my work with three other students, so I wasn't quite as enthusiastic." Sitting Indian-style and leaning forward with his arms wrapped around his knees, Harris smiles as he remembers how his work was incorporated into the show.

Integrating three art forms inside a rectangular glass case, Harris displayed jewelry with a ceramic bowl and a hand-painted silk scarf. Because it's so difficult to exhibit jewelry, he used the scarf and bowl "partially as props" to give the display some added dimension. Although these two art works became secondary to the jewelry he had designed, "it made the display as a whole flow better," he said.

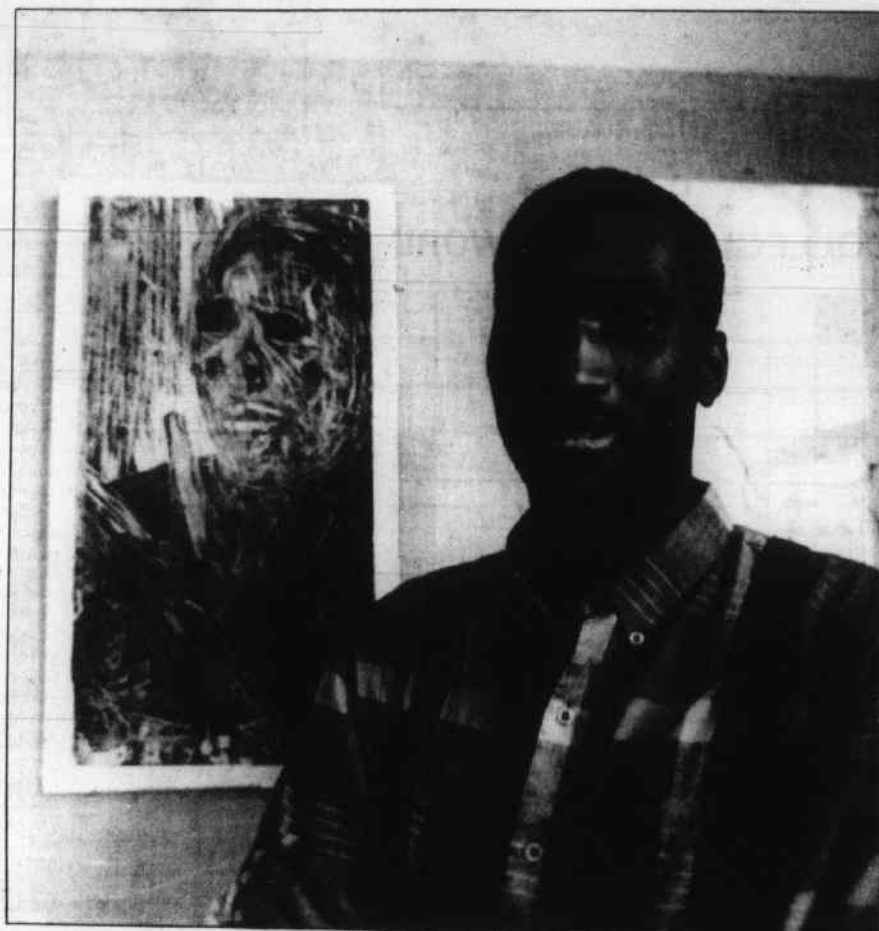
While Harris needed only a nudge, others occasionally require a kick before they will take that first step toward Zirkle. Tao, for instance, needed a great deal of encouragement and support from her friends but finally decided to give it a try.

Stretching the sleeves of her oversized gray sweatshirt over her hands and past her fingertips, Tao tries to get more comfortable. As she folds her left leg and tucks it under the other, her thick baggy socks slip further down her ankles as she continues in her slightly shy voice.

"I was able to give my work exposure to more people," she said. As a result, she broadened her artistic focus and became more objective about her work. Displaying her art work to the general public helped to screen out many of her own biases. When it was all over, she had gained new insights and a greater sense of perspective toward art.

Tao's exhibit was a positive experience, but because of limited space and more importantly limited funds, she was not able to show everything. She hadn't realized how expensive framing could be, but was determined to do it anyway. She assembled the frames herself to cut her costs, and after having trouble getting the glass and mats cut properly just two weeks before the

See ZIRKLE page 19▶



Staff photo by PHILIP HOLMAN

Stacey Jones standing next to one of the woodcuts he is now exhibiting at Zirkle House.

Music Department schedules concert and faculty recital

The JMU Department of music will present a concert featuring the JMU Concert Band, Wind Symphony and Concert Wind Ensemble Thursday, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Hall Auditorium.

The bands, made up of over 130 musicians, will be conducted by J. Patrick Rooney, George C. Megaw and Laura Anderson.

The program will include "Variations on a Korean Song," "Rocky Point Holiday" and "National Emblem March."

The concert is free and open to the public.

This Sunday, the music department will also present a faculty recital with James Kluesner on trumpet and Richard McPherson on organ Sunday, Feb. 28 at 3 p.m. at Faith Presbyterian Church.

The two will play selections for trumpet and organ by Martini, Tomais, J.C. Bach and Albinoni.

The featured work, "Nightsongs" by Richard Peaslee, written originally for solo instrument with strings and harp, has been transcribed for trumpet and organ by McPherson.

The church is located on Court Square in Downtown Harrisonburg.

Director says comedy in the Experimental Theatre looks at life in the style of 'old "Saturday Night Live"'

By Karen Salter
staff writer

"Bosom buddies. Bosoms are fun. Bosoms are round. I may not have good legs or the straightest teeth, but did my bosoms get attention at the beach! I couldn't wait for summer."

These words are the self-condolences of Henny, an 83-year-old woman who is dying of cancer. Her illness is the basis for the plot of "Bosoms and Neglect," a contemporary American comedy by John Guare, which opens tonight at the JMU Experimental Theatre.

Henny's son Scooper, a 40-year-old computer analyst, comes to visit his ailing mother in her New York City apartment. Scooper confides in Deidre, a seller of rare books who shares his psychiatrist, about his distorted relationship with his mother, and Deidre talks about the warped ties between her and her father. These relationships are so badly twisted that Scooper and Deidre are incapable of having a good relationship together.

Henny has an iron grasp on her son and makes unrealistic plans for him. Her foolish optimism points to the hollowness of the American Dream.

Dr. John Lee of the JMU English department is directing the production,

which will run through Sunday, Feb. 28.

After seeing the play performed in Chicago last summer, Lee decided it was well-suited for production in the JMU Experimental Theatre.

"[The play] takes a real honest look at contemporary American life," Lee said. Serious material is treated comically and grotesque elements are presented humorously, he added. "A lot of the humor is like the old 'Saturday Night Live.'"

Henny is played by freshman Kim Furst, whose JMU theater roles have included Lady Capulet in "Romeo and Juliet" and Sarah Lomax in "Major Barbara," both staged last semester. Scooper is played by JMU graduate Matt Theado, who also appeared in "The Lighting Apostle" in Oct. 1986.

Third-year student Judy Bauer plays Deidre. Bauer's past local work includes "Maria and Bruce," which was produced in 1986 at The Little Grill in Harrisonburg.

The production team includes John Burgess as lighting designer and Sarah Motes as poster designer. Both are graduates of JMU who have had professional theater experience.

Former JMU faculty member Mike Kase designed the sets, which include an apartment and a hospital room. The

structure and positioning of the sets will contain irregularities like slanted shelves to mirror the distortions in the lives of the characters.

Graduate Doug Mumaw of the Society of American Fight Directors is the fight choreographer for this production. Mumaw has had 8 years of sword training and was fight choreographer for last year's Pennsylvania Renaissance Fair.

This is Lee's first directing role in the Experimental Theatre. He said he welcomes it as a challenge at this stage of his career. His theater experience includes teaching plays at JMU and in Australia for 10 years and sponsoring and attending theater trips with the English Club. In Harrisonburg, he directed "Back Bog Beast Bait" at The Little Grill during the summer of 1985.

"I feel very fortunate to have this experienced cast and production team," Lee said. "I hope that the play will be as much fun for the audience as it is for us to put on."

The theater, located in Wampler Building on Main Street, only seats 100 people, so "lining up early is a good idea," Lee said.

All performances of "Bosoms and Neglect" will begin at 8 p.m., and admission is \$2.50.

Zirkle

➤ (Continued from page 18)

opening, limited time became a primary concern.

"Next time," she said, "I will probably use a matting only and just make it neat and presentable."

According to Harris, "most students don't realize that there are two student art galleries at Zirkle; most people are only familiar with the Sawhill Gallery in the Duke Fine Arts Building."

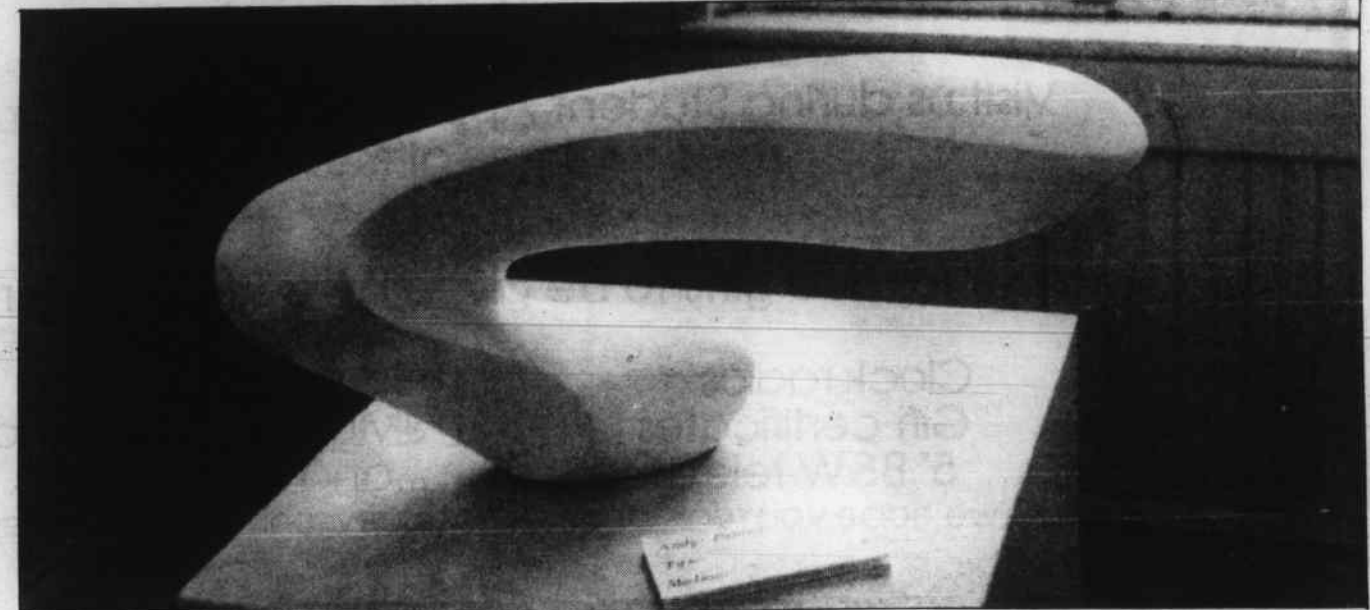
When Tao first exhibited her artistic integrations of colors, patterns and textures, she occupied The Other Gallery, while the works of Scott Miller dominated the interior of Artworks Gallery, which is located at the front of the house.

That was Miller's second art show at Zirkle House, and he has just completed his third.

Miller's experiences at Zirkle have provided a way for him to view his own "maturation process" in three stages: haphazard, transitional, and matured.

"I was very naive going into it," he said. "I had no concept of what an exhibit was all about." Miller's second art show was "more carefully thought out." The individual works meant more to him and were of a more personal nature than before.

"There was a period when I didn't know where I was stylistically or where I was going as an artist," he said. Upon



Staff photo by JENNIFER ROSE

Andy Palmer's sculpture is one of the many works of art being displayed at the Zirkle House.

reaching his matured stage though, he worked under the premise that a person "can do art work that functions as both design and a gallery piece."

With this in mind, he created art works that expressed the poetic imagery of Homer's "The Odyssey." On the opening night of his last art show, Miller sold four out of the nine pieces that were being displayed.

Choosing to frame all of his drawings and lithography further exemplifies Miller's desire for professionalism.

Many students exhibit their art informally, but Miller prefers "a real tight formal show."

According to Harris, who exhibited photography at Zirkle House in addition to his jewelry, most of the featured student artists don't go in expecting to sell their art, and prices are rarely listed. However, "people are more apt to buy once they see it on the wall already framed."

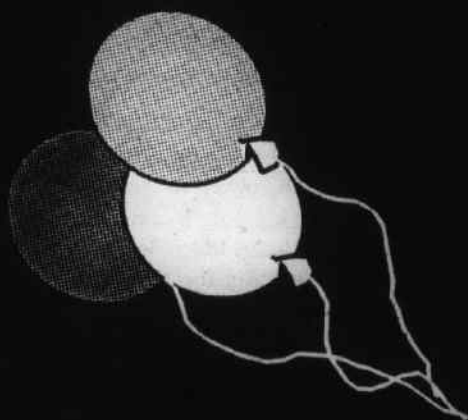
Although there are similarities and some basic guidelines for organizing

and preparing a student art show, every artist is unique. Personalities and perspectives toward art vary incredibly and seldom, if ever, fit any particular mold. Zirkle House provides an outlet for these artistic expressions.

"After listening to what others had said, with the exception of all the hollow comments," Jones said, reflecting upon his first art showing, "I went back to look at my work alone and was very pleased."

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AFTER HOURS

THURSDAY

MUSIC

The Waxing Poetics — Phillips Center Ballroom, 9 p.m.-midnight, \$3 cover charge.
Tim Spears and Donny Woodson — The Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
The Eccentrics — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
Disc Jockey — Belle Meade, no cover charge.
DJ — Calhoun's, darts tournament, no cover charge.
DJ — J.M.'s Pub & Deli, Sigma Pi and Sigma Kappa Sponsor Night, \$1 cover charge.
DJ — Players, Ladies' Night, no cover charge for ladies, \$1 for men.

MOVIES

To Catch a Thief (NR) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Broadcast News (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
Good Morning Vietnam (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
She's Having a Baby (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
Shoot to Kill (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
Empire of the Sun (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Moonstruck (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Serpent and the Rainbow (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.

COMEDY

Comedy Zone — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$4 cover charge.

FRIDAY

MUSIC

Society — Belle Meade, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., \$4 cover charge, \$3 with JMU I.D.
The Ryalls Brothers — Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.
Gene Preston and Rowdy — The Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
Fell Danger — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
Rock Street — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.
DJ — JM's, no cover charge.
DJ — Players, all ages admitted, \$1.50 cover charge for people underage, \$1 for people of age.

MOVIES

Robocop (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Broadcast News (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
Good Morning Vietnam (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
She's Having a Baby (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
Shoot to Kill (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
Frantic (R) — Roth Theatres, 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Empire of the Sun (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Moonstruck (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

DANCE

International Folk Dance Ensemble — Godwin Studio 356, 7 - 9 p.m., free admission.

SATURDAY

MUSIC

Society — Belle Meade, \$4 cover charge, \$3 with JMU I.D.
The Unexplained — Calhoun's, \$3 cover charge.
Spectrum — The Gandy Dancer, cover charge not available.
Playschool — The Mystic Den, cover charge not available.
Rock Street — Scruples, Sheraton Inn, \$3 cover charge.
DJ — JM's, \$1 cover charge.
DJ — Players, Marching Band Sponsor Night, all ages admitted, \$1.50 for people underage, \$1 for people of age.

MOVIES

Robocop (R) — Grafton-Stovall Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Broadcast News (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
Good Morning Vietnam (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:05 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.
She's Having a Baby (PG-13) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.
Shoot to Kill (R) — Valley Mall Roth Theatres, 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.
Empire of the Sun (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Frantic (R) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.
Moonstruck (PG-13) — Roth Theatres, 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

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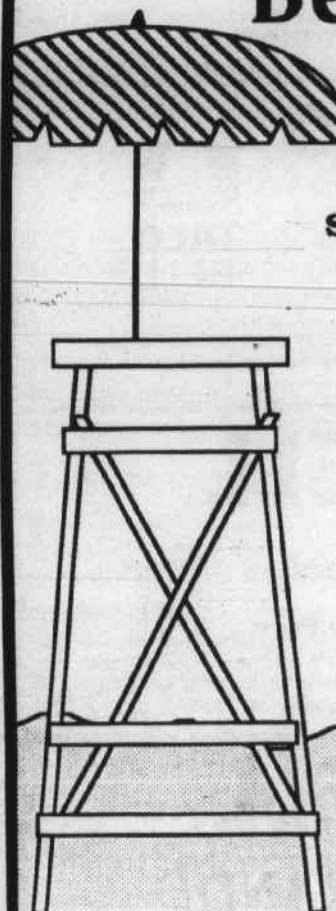
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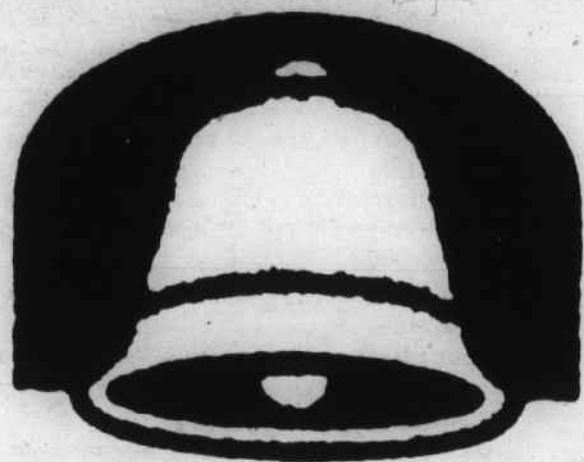


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SPORTS

Dukes hold off Midshipmen

By Mark Charnock
staff writer

Navy came into the Convocation Center as one of the hottest teams in the Colonial Athletic Association.

The Midshipmen started a February win streak courtesy of JMU at Halsey Field House earlier this month.

But Wednesday night, JMU repaid the favor, handing the Middies their second conference loss in a row, 66-62, and improving its record to 9-17, 4-9 in the CAA.

The principals? Kennard Winchester, for one, came back to score 26 points on 11-of-15 shooting from the field.

"I think I had a lot of things troubling me personally during the Mason game," he said, regarding a dismal performance against the Patriots. "But I got that all straight, so I felt a lot more confident going into this game, and I didn't have very much pressure."

Winchester's consistent shooting seems to be the spark to the Dukes. JMU stayed tight with the Midshipmen for most of the way, using tough zone pressure to stop 6-foot-9 Navy center Byron Hopkins.

Hopkins had 19 points, followed by Cliff Rees' 18, but the performance of Winchester and point guard Ben Gordon (12 points, 5 assists) successfully countered their attack.

"We were able to have two men on Hopkins and at the same time deny Rees the ball," JMU interim head coach Tom McCorry said. "We played that defense for most of the second half. And Robert [Griffin] did an outstanding job on Rees."

JMU stayed close for most of the first half after coming back from an early 8-2 deficit. After the game's first five minutes, neither team led by more than three. Navy took a 37-35 lead into halftime.

After the break, JMU continued to shoot the ball well (a respectable 51 percent for the game). A Winchester 3-pointer with just over five minutes gone put the Dukes in control, 47-40. Then it looked as though JMU might fold after Navy switched to a man-to-man defense and made a small run to pull within 49-46 with 10:50 left.

McCorry called a timeout, inserted a few new things, and the Dukes were running again.

Another 3-pointer by Winchester at 2:18 was the final blow for Navy, extending the Dukes' lead to 63-56.

"I really feel that any team that comes into this Convocation Center had better be ready," McCorry said, referring to a home game against American Saturday. "This is our turf [7-4 at home] and we defend it with everything we have."



Staff photo by STEPHEN BATES

JMU's Ralph Glenn soars for a tip-in Wednesday night in the Dukes' 66-63 victory over Navy at the Convocation Center.

Driesell not applying for Dukes' position

By Thomas Bergeron
staff writer

Despite information acknowledging that JMU has spoken to former University of Maryland head basketball coach Charles G. "Lefty" Driesell regarding its coaching position, Driesell is not currently a candidate.

Athletic Director Dean Ehlers, member and spokesman for the university's seven-member selection committee, clarified information regarding Driesell having spoken to the university about the position.

"Through a third party (the selection committee) has talked to Mr. Driesell about his recommendations," said Ehlers, declining to name who the third-party was. "(The talks) were nothing unusual. We are talking to sound basketball people who know about assistants and other coaches," he said. "Sometimes we have come to them, sometimes they have come to us. In this case, a

See DRIESSELL page 29▶

Lefty: dream or nightmare?

I have a dream...

A balding man with a Southern drawl is ranting and raving on the sidelines of the Convocation Center. The crowd is going crazy — screaming support, rocking the bleachers and even throwing a few rolls of toilet paper on the floor. It's exciting.

On the court, a 6-foot-11 center is controlling the lane. Somehow JMU has stolen him from national powers and now he's dominating in a conference that doesn't have any other dominating centers.

The Dukes are winning. A left-handed man is on the sidelines — it's former Maryland coach Charles G. "Lefty" Driesell. Everything's great.

The Dukes are going to the NCAA tournament again. Can they possibly top their sweet 16 appearance from a year ago? Could this be the year a Colonial Athletic Association team goes to Final Four?

This is great — and the administration should get all the credit.

It was JMU which went out and took a chance on Lefty and now Driesell is paying it back with national exposure and tournament revenue...

It seems like a dream, because it is. Only in a dream could this happen.

JMU Athletic Director Dean Ehlers admitted Wednesday afternoon that the university's selection

committee had spoken to the former Maryland mentor and charismatic leader of the Atlantic Coast Conference, but said that they only talked about other potential candidates.

Never did Ehlers and Driesell talk about Lefty coming to JMU — and it's a good thing.

Driesell could do a lot of good things for JMU. He could have tremendous success and dominate a middle-level conference with his coaching and

FOR THE RECORD

Thomas Bergeron

recruiting. He could put JMU on the map and do the same things for the school that Patrick Ewing did for Georgetown and Ralph Sampson did for Virginia as players.

After Ewing and Sampson went to college, both schools saw their exposure increase and, thus, their number of applications rise. The schools, which were

See DREAM page 31▶

JMU routinely completes CAA perfection

By Dean Hybl
staff writer

When the JMU women's basketball team takes the court against Colonial Athletic Association competition, everything stays the same — except the names of its opponents.

The Dukes won their 28th consecutive CAA game with a 75-54 victory over George Mason at the Convocation Center Monday night, ending their

conference season with a perfect 12-0 record. The win improved JMU's record to 22-3 and marked the Dukes' 26th consecutive conference victory by 10 or more points.

The Dukes shot 54.8 percent in the first half and used a 21-3 run to take a commanding 43-22 halftime lead over the Patriots.

"The first half was beautiful," JMU coach Shelia Moorman said. "Our top eight kids played some

really nice basketball in the first half."

During the run five JMU players scored, including Missy Dudley and Paula Schuler, both of whom connected on 3-pointers.

"Our team is generally very balanced," Moorman said. "We like to spread the scoring around and get all our regular players involved."

Early in the game it appeared that George Mason, the second-place team in the CAA, was going to make JMU's quest for a second straight 12-0 conference mark rather difficult.

The Patriots were able to get the ball inside early as center Beverly McLaughlin scored five of George Mason's first seven points. A basket by forward Jerolyn Weathersby cut JMU's advantage to 11-9 with 13:33 to go in the half.

But soon after that, Dudley hit her 3-pointer and the rout was on.

"If our perimeter people pressure their perimeter people and don't let them get the ball in the spots they want, and contest their post feeds," Moorman said, "it helps keep them from establishing inside and we just weren't doing it consistently."

"It's a team thing to keep the ball out of the middle. We didn't do as good a job at it for the entire 40 minutes as I would have liked."

In the second half George Mason scored the first four points to cut JMU's lead to 43-26. JMU finally scored with 2:30 into the half on a basket from Sydney Beasley and the Patriots could get no closer.

"My major disappointment with tonight's performance was that we seemed to struggle so much in the second half," Moorman said. "Our positioning wasn't as good, we made many more mistakes and, as a result, I just didn't feel we could go as deep to our bench as quickly as I'd like to."

"I realize that when you have a big lead, it is difficult to go back out with the same intensity."

The Dukes again were led by CAA Player of the Week Beasley, who had 20 points. Alisa Harris and Schuler also scored in double figures for JMU.



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

JMU's Sydney Beasley (left) and Donna Budd harass Cindy Baruch of George Mason during the Dukes' victory Monday night at the Convocation Center.

Nittany Lions prepare to challenge women

By Dean Hybl
staff writer

The 17th-ranked JMU women's basketball team constantly has been trying to prove it can compete with the best teams in the country.

The Dukes will have that opportunity tomorrow night when they face the Penn State Nittany Lions at the Convocation Center.

After making the NCAA tournament and finishing with a 23-6 record a year ago, the Nittany Lions are going through what coach Rene Portland described as a rebuilding year. This season they have posted a 15-9 record (not counting last night's game against 13th-ranked Maryland) with a schedule that includes eight games against teams that have been ranked in the Associated Press top 20 during the season.

The most impressive of Penn State's 15 victories this season was a 66-62 triumph at home against previously

unbeaten and second-ranked Louisiana Tech. The Nittany Lions also beat then-13th-ranked Western Kentucky 74-63.

Penn State lost 59-54 to ninth-ranked Virginia, 79-76 to sixth-ranked Rutgers and 91-70 to fourth-ranked Texas.

While this difficult schedule could give Penn State an edge over the Dukes, who have played only against three teams that have been ranked, Portland said she still considers her team the underdog against JMU.

"JMU has a great winning tradition at home and at this point are the top 20 team we hope to become," Portland said.

After finishing the Colonial Athletic Association schedule with a perfect 12-0 mark for the second consecutive season, JMU coach Shelia Moorman is looking forward to preparing for the CAA tournament with a game against a nationally renowned opponent such as the Nittany Lions.

"Penn State has a great tradition in their program," Moorman said. "They have an All-American point guard and are the strength of team I feel we need to play against to get us ready for tournament time."

The Nittany Lions' biggest star is 5-foot-3 senior point guard Suzie McConnell, who is averaging 20 points, nine assists and 3.9 steals per game this season. She ranks second in the country in assist average and fifth in steals per game.

Portland described McConnell, the only returning starter from last year's squad, as a hard-working, exciting player.

"She's an incredible point guard," Portland said. "This season she's worked hard and improved her scoring average by eight points a game. I can assure you that you will enjoy watching her play."

The assignment of guarding McConnell rests squarely on the

shoulders of junior guard Donna Budd.

"I know I will have to play smart against her," Budd said. "I usually play my best against good competition and am looking forward to the challenge."

Moorman said she is especially happy that a team such as Penn State would visit Harrisonburg, since it is often difficult for the Dukes to attract quality teams to the Convocation Center.

"It's not that accessible for most teams to come here," Moorman said. "If they travel a great distance and have to fly in, they still have to drive for two hours to get here."

Friday night's game is also the final regular-season home contest for seniors Alisa Harris, Sydney Beasley, Jennifer Tutt and Sandy Broughton.

"Being senior night, it means a lot to us," Moorman said. "Those four seniors have added a lot to our program and to our campus."

World-class Veteran cyclist shows dedication

By Cathy Carey
assistant sports editor

Six years ago Sue Rippy started bicycle racing because she wanted some exercise.

Now the 43-year-old ranks among the top five women in the United States in long-distance cycling for the Veteran age group, ages 35-44.

Last July in the U.S. Nationals in Park City, Utah, the Harrisonburg resident won a silver medal in the 25-mile time trial, a bronze in the criterium and 13th place in the road race. Three weeks later at the World Sport Week in Tirol, Austria, she placed first in the 47-mile road race and in the uphill time trial, and second in the 18-mile, 24-mile and 28-mile time trials. The next week she placed eighth of 24 women, ages 30-43, in the World Cup in Deutschlandsburg, Austria.

Rippy was disappointed with her effort in the World Cup because she knew she could have done better. But she hopes she will fare better this year, especially at nationals.

"I'm setting my goals too high," she said. "I'm afraid because I know how well I can do. I know I can win the gold at nationals and that's what I'm going to try to do."

Rippy's coach, Les Welch, another Harrisonburg resident, also expects her to do well. "Barring the unforeseen, everything should fall in place for her this year," he said. "She can definitely win some national championships."

He also believed Rippy, who will be the "spring chicken" as she enters a new age bracket, could win the world championship in Austria this August. "I think we'll put Harrisonburg on the map as far as world champions go."

This year nationals will be in Florida, which Rippy believes is an advantage. "[We were] not used to the elevation [last year]. All of us got smeared. We'll dog them in Florida."

Not only does Rippy road race, but she races mountain bikes as well. She has won the 40-kilometer West Virginia Mountain Bike Championship at Canaan Valley four times, which she called her greatest achievement.

"Great athletes are normal people with unusual desire. If you want something bad enough, if you're willing to dedicate, if your goal is realistic, you can put everything else away. Sue has done that."

—Les Welch

Last year she won three of five stages of the Ross-Swath Race and placed second and fourth in the Rockhopper East Coast Nationals. She also won the Blockwater 100 and the 30-kilometer White Oak, W.Va., races. In mountain-bike races, she won four events and placed second five times in 1986, and won five in 1985.

The Bethesda, Md., native's first "real" road race was the Virginia State Road Race in 1984. She won and "was hooked after that."

She won the District Veteran road race the same year. In 1985 she slipped to second place in the district but earned seventh in Nationals. When she entered the Tour de Moore race in 1986, she placed first in time trials and second in the road race. She also won the Tour Rayon Alpha, a four-day Canadian stage race.

Although Rippy knows she is one of the best women cyclists in the nation, she realized many factors could determine whether she wins or never finishes.

"There are only 35 women over 40 who even hold a racing license," she said. "I'm in the top five. I can name two [that are better than she] but in any given day, it's anybody's race."

One of the most powerful factors in determining the outcome of races is the wind.

"The wind's your worst enemy in cycling. It's defeating, but it's always there," she said. "The tail wind is always nice."

Because of this enemy, "drafting" is another key to winning. The contestants stay in a pack with their wheels six inches to a foot away from each other. Rippy said this can cut the cyclist's work by as much as 33 percent.

The leader, who is in the most demanding position because of the wind, drops back to rest while another cyclist takes the lead position. This rotation continues throughout the race.

"If you're in a huge pack, you almost don't have to pedal. That's when you rest — you stay in the middle of it," she said.

She said although racers try to escape the pack, doing so is hard. "Unless you're strong and can pedal strong, it's almost useless to break [away]."

Because drafting is important in road racing, Rippy often practices in large groups.

"I like to ride in large groups. It's good practice," she said. "You learn where to be, where the best position for you to be in [is]."

She trains with Welch and members of the JMU cycling club, many of whom she helps. Sophomore Matt Bracken, who has practiced with her since last year, said, "She's told me a lot of what I have to do to get into it, how to prepare."

Not only is she interested in helping others, but she also enjoys life. According to Michael O'Brien, president of the cycling club, "She's very enthusiastic about life. She's very easy-going. She takes one day at a time; she's not worried about tomorrow."

Serious training meant taking a one-year leave of absence in May from JMU, where she was the concessions manager. She now works part-time — last semester as a secretary in the English office and now in the College of Business.

"She's very serious," O'Brien said. "To take a leave of absence just to train . . ."

Describing her as "determined," Welch said, "Great athletes are normal people with unusual desire. If you want something bad enough, if you're willing to dedicate, if your goal is realistic, you can put everything else away. Sue has done that."

Rippy considers herself lucky because she has never fallen, a problem with drafting. Because competitors ride so close together, the bikers frequently crash.

"I've been real lucky," she said. "In the USCF



Staff photo by MARK MANOUKIAN

Sue Rippy hopes to pedal to the top.

[U.S. Cycling Federation], people fall down everywhere. I believe the force is with me, but I also believe that luck changes. When people fall in front of you, you fall."

Although she places well in shorter races, she prefers longer ones — such as the 50-mile road race, considered very long for women. She said, "The longer the better. A longer race gives you a chance to warm up."

She also said a shorter race, such as 30 miles, comes down to a final sprint. "Usually whoever sprints the best wins the race. I'm not a good sprinter. I'm fit and powerful but not fast," she said. "The young people have more snap; they're faster off the line. They go in there and wear themselves out and I'm right in there."

Rippy races for the self-satisfaction of winning, not for the medals and trophies she earns or for the money she doesn't.

"It's still fun. I love doing it," she said. "But when it comes to the big races, it's strictly business."

The business of cycling means Rippy does nothing but train during racing season, which begins in March. "During racing season I'm a machine. I sleep, I eat, I cycle. That's all I do. My

See CYCLIST page 25

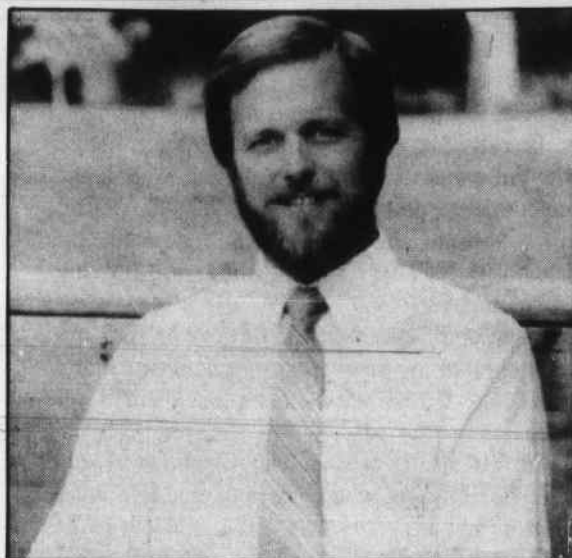
About Alcohol and Drugs...

Question: Why does someone become alcoholic?

Answer: "Primary alcoholism is a direct result of the use of the drug itself. And, needless to say, there are several theories as to why people become alcoholics. It's important to remember that there is a distinction between 'why people drink' and 'why people become alcoholic.' This means that people who drink to relieve tension or stress in their lives are not automatically on the road to alcohol addiction.

Most primary alcoholism is a result of biological or genetic factors in the individual.

The best studies so far show that having a family history of alcoholism is the most important risk factor for developing the disease later in life. These studies show that rates of potential development in children in alcoholic families may be as high as those for diabetes and ulcers, two diseases with clear-cut genetic



Bill Gamble
Coordinator of Community Relations

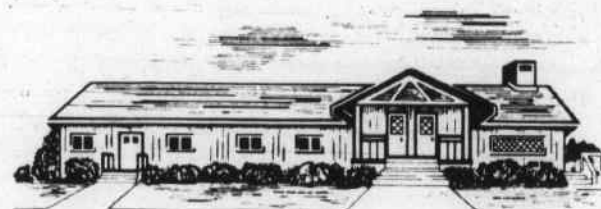
'hand-me-down' propensities. This genetic predisposition to alcoholism has been proven through 'separation' studies. Twins, born to alcoholic parents but separated at birth, adopted and raised separately, show four to five times the amount of alcoholism than the rest of the population.

Counter studies of children of non-alcoholic parents, adopted and raised in alcoholic settings, do not produce high rates of alcoholism.

Family history is a risk factor, not necessarily a cause of alcoholism. Somewhere within the genetic system is a biological reason for developing dependence and addiction to alcohol. A number of common 'genetic markers' have been found in alcoholics, which may help us discover more about the 'why' of alcoholism as opposed to the 'who.'***

If you have questions or concerns, please call the Arlington Treatment Center at 434-7396.

*Gold, Mark, M.D. The Facts About Drugs and Alcohol, New York: Bantam Books, 1987, p. 70-71.



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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Friday — Penn State at JMU,
7:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Saturday — West Virginia at
JMU (doubleheader), 1 p.m.
Sunday — West Virginia at JMU,
1 p.m.

FENCING

Saturday-Sunday — JMU in
Virginia Intercollegiate
Tournament (Godwin Hall),
10 a.m. both days

WRESTLING

Thursday — Shippensburg at
JMU, 7:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS

Sunday — William and Mary at
JMU, 2 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Thursday-Saturday — JMU at
Eastern Women's Swimming
League Championships
(Cambridge, Mass.), 11 a.m.
both days

ARCHERY

Sunday — JMU at Millersville
Invitational (Millersville, Pa.),
11 a.m.

MEN'S GOLF

Friday-Sunday — JMU at
Palmetto Classic (Santee, S.C.)

MEN'S TENNIS

Friday — JMU vs. American
(Front Royal), 2 p.m.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Saturday — JMU at Penn
State Qualifier (University Park,
Pa.)

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Saturday — JMU at Penn
State "Last Chance" Meet
(University Park, Pa.)



Staff photo by DEBBIE GANSTER

Sophomore catcher Brad Zalkov fires during a recent baseball practice. The Dukes open their season with a three-game series against West Virginia at Long Field this weekend.

Pitching looms as JMU concern

By Gary Crockett
staff writer

Last season the JMU baseball team struggled through a year marked by inconsistent offensive production and untimely lapses from the pitching staff en route to a less-than-anticipated 28-21 record.

The Dukes' sporadic play came to a frustrating end during the Colonial Athletic Association tournament, when they squandered a 8-1 lead against East Carolina in the championship round before losing 11-10. The Pirates prevailed 14-11 in the next game of the double-elimination tourney to capture the conference crown.

"I think the biggest problem we had last year was some of our seasoned pitchers, who we were expecting to have great years, got bogged down with everything from wildness to lack of confidence," said head coach Brad Babcock, entering his 18th season at the Dukes' helm.

This season JMU features a veteran squad among the everyday players with seven returning starters, but must rely on a thin pitching staff. When the Dukes open their season by hosting a three-game weekend series against West Virginia this weekend at Long Field (doubleheader Saturday, single game Sunday), their lineup will be as follows:

The infield will feature Dave Kennett at third base, Matt Lasher at shortstop, Jeff Garber at second base and Steve Schwartz at first base. In the outfield,

Rod Boddie will patrol left field, Dwight Rowe center field and Doug Harris right field.

Sam Rose will play catcher and Mark Brockell will serve as designated hitter.

Co-captains Boddie and Garber both are coming off "down" seasons in which they batted .318 and .306 respectively. Overall, the Dukes hit .286 last year after batting at least .300 in 11 of the last 12 seasons.

Kennett, who took over at shortstop midway through last season, is the top returning hitter at .333, while Schwartz led the team in runs batted in with 53. Lasher, a sophomore, is back after incurring a season-ending knee injury last March.

In the outfield, the Dukes must replace the departed Scott Mackie (.361 average and 10 home runs), now playing in the Cleveland Indians' organization. Newcomers Rowe and Harris, who were teammates at Carlisle High School in Pennsylvania, will be counted on to fill the void. Rowe is a left-handed hitter who should provide the team with some much-needed power and Harris will add speed to the Dukes' lineup.

Rose, a sophomore, became a starter in mid-April last year and hit .389 in his last 21 games. He will team with classmate Brad Zaikov to share the catching duties. Senior Brockell contributed 43 RBI for the Dukes last season.

Traditionally, the Dukes have been able to produce runs the easy way —

via the long ball — but, according to Babcock, this year's team will have to be more patient.

"We'll try to scrap for runs a little bit more," he said. "Usually my teams don't do a real good job of scrapping for runs. I guess we've gotten spoiled over the years with people coming up and hitting it out of the park."

Despite having proven players at the everyday positions, the success of the team will depend on how well the pitchers perform. Gone are Scott Economy and Mike Stout, both members of the Cincinnati Reds' farm system, and Joe Macavage, who signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Returning from an arm injury that kept him out of most of last season is junior left-hander Dana Allison, the Dukes' opening-day starter. He will be joined in the rotation by senior southpaw Mike Linskey, who posted a 1-0 shutout of Howard last season, and sophomore Brian Kimmel.

Alvin Allen, a transfer from Chowan (N.C.) Junior College, should get much work as a spot starter, while sophomore left-hander Rich Ryan will lead the bullpen.

With only a nine-man pitching staff this season, it will be even more important for the Dukes' starters to finish what they begin.

"We can't go into games where we have to use three or four pitchers in one game because that's going to hurt us for the next three or four days," Babcock

See BASEBALL page 31

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Wildcats halt JMU fencers' unbeaten streak

By Kit Coleman
staff writer

Randolph-Macon Woman's College lived up to its billing as a tough opponent for the JMU fencing team, defeating the Dukes 12-4 Tuesday night in Godwin Hall and ending JMU's six-match unbeaten streak.

R-MWC, located in Lynchburg, led JMU throughout the entire match. After eight bouts, Randolph-Macon led 7-1 and the Dukes never came close to catching the Wildcats.

JMU fencer Jennifer Collins' third bout against the Wildcats' Karin Erkers was a prime example of Randolph-Macon's aggressiveness. Erkers out-touched Collins 5-4 to put R-MWC up 9-2 and clinch the victory.

Each fencer battles all the opposing team's members, giving each competitor four bouts each. A bout ends when one fencer achieves five touches or after a six-minute time limit.

After six minutes, the fencer with more touches wins; if the score is tied, sudden death occurs and the first fencer to score a touch wins the bout.

A touch occurs when a fencer successfully hits the target zone of her opponent with the tip of her foil. When this occurs, the fencer's electrically-wired vest is triggered to light and signals the touch to the audience.

The Dukes' record stands at 5-1-1 going into the Virginia Intercollegiate Tournament at JMU this weekend.

"We were very slow [Tuesday]," JMU



Staff photo by CATHY UDELL

JMU's Jackie Stanfield (left) battles Karin Erkers during the Dukes' 12-4 loss.

coach Debbie Lung said. "We weren't pressing as we should have been, but I know we have enough incentive to do better in state."

Dukes' captain Angela Leffel led the team with a 2-2 record, while both Tonya Whitenton and first-time varsity fencer Jackie Stanfield went 1-3. Jennifer Collins went 0-4.

"It was tough," Leffel said. "We made some mistakes that we'll fix by the tournament this weekend."

"We are going to do well at the

tournament," Collins said confidently.

The Dukes' junior varsity nipped Randolph-Macon and improved its record to 3-1. Each team won eight bouts, but JMU won by having four more touches than the Wildcats.

"We had to work for every point we got," said Margaret Booker, who went 1-3. "It was not an easy match."

Dukes' JV fencer Becca Payne went 3-1 while both Kristin Kidd and Kelly Emerson each won two of four bouts.

"This win really inspired us for

state," Payne said. "We have to be up and really supportive of each other."

"My junior varsity did great," Lung said. "I'm really proud of them. It was great for them, as beginners, to pull the win off."

The state tournament will be Saturday and Sunday and will include Virginia, Virginia Tech, Mary Baldwin and R-MWC. Team competition will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. The fencers who win the most bouts Saturday will compete for the individual state title Sunday.

Cyclist

► (Continued from page 25)

social life is non-existent," she said.

For an upcoming weekend race, Rippy goes through a well-defined regimen. Training begins Monday when she chooses one of her six bicycles with which to practice. She works out easily for 1 1/2 hours, but the next day sprints hard.

She spends Wednesday working hard, concentrating on distance. Thursday she works on her jumps and more sprints before tapering down Friday. At the end of this workout, she has cycled 250 miles. But that's not all her training entails — she also lifts weights.

During the winter, she lifts four or five times a week at either the Valley Wellness Center or Nautilus. Although she does not lift this much during the summer, she still works out several times a week.

She lifts light weight in several sets of 10 repetitions, using the machine to stretch, which she said, "can't be stressed enough." She said a strong upper body also is essential, especially in mountain-bike racing, in which each racer must carry his own bicycle and equipment.

Diet is another important aspect of training, according to Rippy, a vegetarian.

"You can't be too thin. You are pedalling your

own weight," she said. She eats pasta, greens, fruits, fish, and limited fats and dairy products. During racing season, she also takes vitamin and mineral supplements.

The night before a race, she eats a light dinner of pasta, bread and vegetables. She also eats some cheese, but not too much. "Dairy products are too heavy; they form mucus in the blood," Rippy explained.

She, however, drinks several cups of coffee the morning of the race. "I think a couple cups of coffee is good. Your blood gets thinner," she said. "I don't eat much before a race, but I can sure eat after."

She likes being able to eat as much as she wants without gaining weight. But since Rippy grows accustomed to eating, she gains weight during the off-season when her training decreases. This winter she has gained approximately 10 pounds.

Rippy definitely is fit enough to continue cycling for quite a while, but she is worried about her attitude. "To tell you the truth, I'm trying to keep ahead of the mental burnout. I've got to keep myself on the mental thing," she said.

Welch understood this feeling. "It's hard to continue to be motivated," he said.

Rippy added, however, "I feel real fortunate to be able to do this, so I'm going to do it until I'm not able to compete any more."

Driesell

► (Continued from page 23)

third party brought us together."

Tom McCorry is the acting head coach of JMU, but will lose that status and become a candidate for the permanent job when the 1987-88 season is over.

Driesell indicated in an interview on Tuesday that he had spoken to the university about the head coaching position but refused to comment on who he talked to or what the talks were about.

He also indicated that he would not apply for the position but would be interested in talking to the university about it, although he is "not out looking for jobs."

Ehlers added that talks with Driesell are no longer going on and at no time did they talk about Driesell coming here, although he did not rule that out as a possibility.

"Right now the situation is wide open," said Ehlers, who has received about 50 applications for the post. "We are just looking for the best possible coach."

On whether the committee would review any candidate who did not formally apply, Ehlers said, "I don't think we've addressed that yet."

He did however, add that, "A number of people (who have not applied) have been recommended, and I think Mr. Driesell would be in that category."

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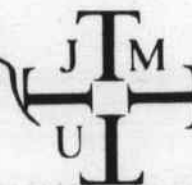
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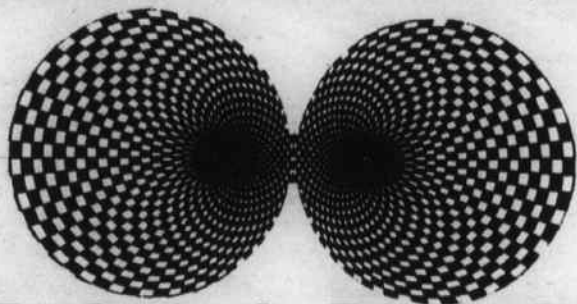
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Baseball

➤ (Continued from page 27)

said.

"There will be games this year that I'll have to make a decision whether to use one more pitcher and try to win that game, or to save that pitcher for the next day and try to win that game. And that's not a situation I'm used to being in."

Among the other top newcomers are freshmen Pat Kelly from West Springfield High School, who will see time as a pinch hitter, and right-handed pitcher Mark Jones, an All-Central Region selection at Lee-Davis High School in Mechanicsville.

Once again, the Dukes' schedule will

feature a visit to the Georgia Southern Tournament during spring break, which includes Eastern Michigan, West Virginia, Evansville and North Carolina-Wilmington, besides the host Eagles. The Seahawks, along with East Carolina, should be the Dukes' chief competitors in the CAA.

Babcock is hoping that the family-like atmosphere the team exhibits off the field will be translated into success on the diamond.

"I think this team is more of a closely-knit team," he said. "It may not have the talent that I've had with some teams in the past, but overall it's really a cohesive group."

Dream

➤ (Continued from page 23)

already incredibly selective, got to become more so.

Not to mention the financial benefits that they received from on-the-court success. As a coach, Lefty could have the same impact. But that's not guaranteed.

I have a nightmare...

A university which has worked so hard to create an academic reputation has it ruined after it hires a man who does not have a glowing record in graduating athletes.

A man who thought he wanted to go back into coaching, but who was not really interested in doing all the hard

work, is complaining from his basketball office.

There he is, constantly fighting with the administration about entrance requirements for his recruits and the academic progress of his players. He is frustrated because he can't recruit the blue-chip prospects he used to.

All he can do is take the large contract the university has given him — while the university wishes it hadn't

JMU doesn't need Lefty Driesell. Not in the least bit. Let a school that has nothing to lose take him.

Think of the damage that could be done to a university that trades its academic standards for athletic success. It's too great a risk.

Sure, Driesell used to be a great coach and a great recruiter, but will he still be those when he moves from the top 20 to the top 200? JMU has worked too hard to have it all ruined by hiring Driesell and then watching the decision not work out.

At JMU, Driesell can't work the miracles and have the top 10 finishes he did at Maryland. The best Driesell can do is make the Dukes a CAA power.

But the worst he can do is not really worth that trade.

After all, men who aren't coaching legends and who don't have a dark past can make the Dukes a league power. Lou Campanelli did it. John Thurston almost did it. Someone else can do it. The Dukes don't need to take a chance on Driesell.

Dreams are nice, but nightmares are hell.

REC REPORT

ACTIVITIES —

SOFTBALL — The sign-up meeting for co-rec competition will be held March 16 at 5:30 p.m. in Godwin 344.

TENNIS — An organizational meeting for the new Domino's Pizza Team Tennis League will be held at 5:30 p.m. March 17.

ROLLER SKATING — A free skating night will be held March 17 at Skatetown USA from 7:30-10 p.m.

GOLF — An instructional clinic will be held at noon March 19 in Godwin 135.

WEIGHTLIFTING — The sign-up deadline for intramural competition is noon March 21 in Godwin 213. The activity begins March 23.

JOBS —

Positions as intramural supervisors, issue room and weight room attendants, aerobic instructors, lifeguards (CPR and Advanced Lifesaving) and Nautilus weight room supervisors are available for May Session, Summer Session and the 1988-89 school year.

Apply in Godwin 213 Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The application deadline is today.

VIEWPOINT

Faculty appeals

THE PROCEDURES USED in the evaluation of faculty members are going through some changes this year, and with these changes has come outright disagreement between some Faculty Senate members and Academic Vice President Russell Warren.

Faculty Senate Speaker Charles Dubenezic and former Speaker William O'Meara worked out a six-item procedure list suggesting ways to establish a uniform and satisfactory way to evaluate faculty members annually.

The suggestions then went to Warren, who could either approve the package or outline revisions he deemed necessary to the proposal. Warren made two revisions to the package, and one of those revisions is at the center of the debate.

The first revision states that the department head may give a written evaluation to each faculty member at the time of his/her conference, while giving the faculty member the option of scheduling another meeting to discuss the evaluation.

The second, and most controversial, revision centers on the faculty member's appeal process. It states that the appeal "should be based on process rather than content, and would insure that all relevant information was objectively reviewed by the department head. The person hearing an appeal would not conduct another full evaluation."

THIS LAST REVISION, as the Faculty Senate agrees, is unacceptable. Students have a distinct right to appeal grades they consider unfair through several outlets up to the academic vice president.

They are allowed to appeal if the content, as well as the procedure of the evaluation, was unfair in relation to their case. Warren's last revision to the faculty proposal, in no uncertain terms, restricts the faculty appeal process in several ways.

First, it leaves salaries non-negotiable after review. If there was personal bias on the part of the department head, that can't be debated. The only thing that's up for discussion is how the appeal was run. To get a full evaluation that is fair to both parties, this process does not work.

Currently, there is nothing in the university handbook regarding the appeals process, and the formulation of this policy should be more in line with the student appeals process. This revision is a step in the wrong direction.

The above editorial is the opinion of the 1987-88
Breeze editorial board

Rob Washburn
editor

Mark Charnock
editorial editor

Mike Wilson
managing editor

Stephen Rountree
asst. editorial editor



Christians need to change; stop debating, start relating

For the past few issues of *The Breeze*, there has been somewhat of a debate that has probably amused many and enraged many more. When a reader, Mr. Vaughan, sent in a letter last week stating that he had been bombarded by the arguments of two Christians in the campus center, there was a response from a Christian, Pat Dooley, who saw the need to straighten out some misconceptions in the original letter. This, and two other letters that arrived, but have not been published, present a disturbing problem. These two letters also shared the Christian perspective, pointing out what was intellectually wrong with the ideas and questions raised by Mr. Vaughan. The two writers were legitimately concerned with those questions and tried to answer them, quoting various passages from The Bible. They tried to answer questions about the fate of children who die, as well as those who die without ever hearing about Jesus Christ. At the end of their letters, everything was answered and Mr. Vaughan had been successfully refuted. . . if the debate had been on Christian turf.

What Christians sometimes fail to realize is that even though we know the Bible to be the word of God, non-Christians may not hold the same belief. Therefore, it is paramount that as Christians, we meet people where they are, without pretending that all they need is a quick answer from the word. We need to take what we know from the Bible, combine it with our own testimony and make the gospel personal. Jesus never debated, he met people's needs; and they didn't always need intellectual answers. For

instance, Nicodemus was indeed searching for specific answers to specific questions, but the woman caught in adultery was not looking for a debate, she was looking for forgiveness, which Jesus gave her.

What is to be gained by winning a debate on the Reader's Forum page? Perhaps someone will read it, hear the word and make a decision for Christ. But it is more likely that Christians will gain the reputation of having to win every little argument that is thrown before us. Our time would be better spent in meeting people on a one-to-one basis and sharing a personal, unthreatening gospel.



**THE BOTTOM
DRAWER**

Stephen Rountree

Like Christ, we need to be meeting people's personal needs. Someone like Mr. Vaughan is probably looking for more than a bunch of answers pulled from our Bibles. He just might be looking for a relationship, someone who will share in his questions rather than smack him in the face with the answers. If we aren't careful, we will turn people off, as I'm sure Mr. Vaughan has been. It may be a long time before he will allow a Christian to share with him again. We do not need to come out with Bibles

See ROUNTREE page 35>

Robert L. Testwuide
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All students must have open minds

To the editor:

Once again, the ugliness of prejudice is creeping into our lives at JMU. The prejudice to which I refer is religious, not racial, but it is no less repugnant. J. Patrick Dooley, in his recent letter to *The Breeze* (Feb. 22), expressed a religious perspective that exists not only here at JMU, but worldwide. Mr. Dooley feels, as do many fundamentalists, that his religion is the only true one, in the sense that God will "save" only those who follow the Christian faith. At JMU, an institution of higher learning that prides itself on open-mindedness and enlightenment, this position seems to be extremely close-minded and naive. Mr. Dooley's religious conviction is admirable, but it is also prejudiced.

Religious prejudice and intolerance are dangerous. Throughout the past, people and nations who were intolerant of other religious beliefs have created some of the most senselessly violent chapters in the history of the world. The horrors of the Crusades, the English Civil War, the Spanish Inquisition, the Holocaust, and more recently, the Iran-Iraq War, all had their roots firmly entrenched in religious intolerance and prejudice. One who believes that his own religion is the only correct expression of worship is misguided and foolish. Religions are beliefs, rituals and ceremonies conceived, interpreted and altered by human beings to explain or relate to the supernatural. Humans are fallible, regardless of "divine revelation" or "intercession." Humans make mistakes, therefore, an assumption that one interpretation of belief is more accurate than another is ridiculous.

Like the majority of students at JMU, I am a Christian, and I believe in a Christian conception of God and an interpretation, ritualization and ceremony of belief. I do not assume, however, that anyone who does not follow my belief will suffer some sort of eternal alienation from God, for that assumption would be arrogant and stupid. Mr. Dooley stated that "God is love." I agree with him on that point. Since God is love, I do not believe that God would save the soul of a good Christian over the soul of an equally good Hindu, Moslem, Jew, Iroquois, Buddhist or Shinto simply because the non-Christian had a different interpretation of religious belief.

Prejudice in any form is narrow-minded and dangerous. Religious prejudice, whether it manifests itself in a blatant imposition of belief upon another person, alienation because of a different belief, or degradation of another's faith, is an outrage. Every student at JMU, regardless of religious belief or conviction, must have an open mind. Christianity is not the only "true" religion on the earth. If we accept and embrace people of different faiths, perhaps we can begin to truly understand the meaning of the phrase "God is love."

Robert G. Schreiner
senior
English/political science

Black Greeks, white Greeks, different groups

To the editor:

Since you state that the reader's forum is the place to say what's on your mind, here are a few things to ponder. I'll begin with some of the problems on Greek Row. Every party we have we end up with problems or fights at the door. Some students get very upset, often to the point of physical violence, when denied entrance. The school does not fund our events nor does UPB; we do. Every brother pays around \$200 a semester in dues, portions of which fund our social events. Then we establish a guest list for males. If you're a friend of a brother he can put a limited number of names on the guest list. We simply cannot and should not have to accommodate every person who wishes to attend. So next time you come down to our house and are not on the guest list, and we don't let you in, try to understand.

A week ago the fraternities received another hazing booklet outlining what the university considered hazing. We also received notice that the Black Greek Caucus would be participating in Greek sing and some IPC events. Apparently some JMU officials are

trying to combine the two organizations. However the two organizations are considered "service" groups and receive direct university financial support for their activities. These groups are not members of IPC, nor do they pay dues to support IPC activities. The largest problem however lies in their pledging requirements. If the University wishes to consider them true "Greek" organizations, I feel it only fair that they enforce the anti-hazing rules with equal degree. The activities which they put their pledges through while "on-line" are in direct violation of many points in the booklet. Even if the two organizations are not combined I think the university should look into the activities forced on their pledges. These comments are not from racism but a desire for university consistency in their policy enforcement.

Chad Pomeroy
senior
MIS

18 other signatures

Let Northern Virginia solve its growth woes

To the editor:

I do not agree that the University Council should encourage Dr. Carrier to seek expansion of JMU as an alternative to establishing a university in Manassas. You are operating under the assumption that bigger is better. In this case more students would cause more problems.

We don't have sufficient faculty, staff, or facilities for 10,000 students; we need to build JMU internally before we even consider expansion. Certainly the funding we receive for a new enrollment would be relative, reflecting the needs of 6,000 students, not 13,000.

Both Dr. Carrier's statements and the article of the editorial board imply that the increasing student body would reflect the growth of Northern Virginia. Do we honestly need more Northern Virginians? Whatever happened to a diverse student body? Expanding JMU would absorb the impact of an increasing Northern Virginian population. Let's allow a university in Northern Virginia to take care of its growing

population instead of assuming the responsibility ourselves.

Emphasis at JMU constantly focuses on our external appearance. Every semester I am overwhelmed by articles reporting that we're No. 3 in this poll and No. 1 in another poll. Of course I'm elated that JMU is "cost efficient," but I'd be even more happy to be able to do extensive research in my own library, instead of commuting to UVa each time I'm assigned a research paper. Similarly, as a commuter, I'd like to park at the Convocation Center for a basketball game. JMU has definitely not met my expectations of internal growth since 1985. Your ambition, Dr. Carrier, is often helpful, but can't we work from the inside out, solving some of these internal problems and building some disciplines that require attention before we expand?

Beth Fay
junior
history

Rountree

> (Continued from page 32)

in our hands, waving them wildly over our heads, preaching damnation. That tends to put up an instant wall, and we need to be building bridges.

While there are probably plenty of Christians and non-Christians eager, at this point, to whip off a letter to the Forum telling me where I've gone wrong in my opinion, I challenge you to first share with someone else, in a personal and unthreatening way, the experience you have had with Jesus Christ. If they reject you and your ideas, don't reject them. And don't pull your New Testament or four spiritual laws on them either. Just be their friend. Jesus did it and he didn't have any tracts.

If Christians are going to make a difference in this world, we've got to start being different. Everybody's debating. Let's try something else. As a friend of mine said recently, let's stop debating and start relating.

Forum policy

We want you to know that you are the reason we are here. Reporting and analyzing the events at JMU is our primary responsibility, and people often have a lot to say.

The Readers' Forum page is the place to say it. We welcome letters from the school community on any topics that are of general interest to JMU.

All letters must be confirmed. Therefore, give us your name, year in school, major, telephone number and address. Letters without these things will not be printed. If you have more than one person writing the letter, we will indicate that under the first name given on the letter.

Deadlines for letters to the editor are 12:00 noon on Saturdays for publication in Monday's issue, and 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays for publication in Thursday's issue.

We reserve the right to edit, hold or reject letters for taste and space.

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